PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTIONS SOUGHT FOR ERECTION OF EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Bay Circle of King's Daughters and Sons Make Tentative Plans for Edifice To Be Erected on Ground Recently Donated by Mrs. E. J. Leonhard.

BAPTIST

TO HOLD

Fifth Sunday Service To Be

Held at Bay Church-

County Association To

Be Entertained.

Baptists and their friends from the

ed to attend the meeting for which a

of Bay St. Louis and Mr. Swann of

The services for the day will open

lemonade and will prepare sand-

o'clock at the church Rev. Hall, an

evangelist from Jackson and his two

sons, one of 11 and the other 14 years

old, both youthful ministers, will have

charge of the service. They will fur-

At the night service, 7:30 o'clock

The observance of the Fifth Sun-

of all Baptists of the county is be-

coming increasingly popular and upon

held large congregations assemble.

Fine services are anticipated at the

NOVEL DINNER DANCE

copal Church to Give Party

For Parish House-

July 3rd.

of the Inn-by-the-Sea at Henderson's

Bay church throughout Sunday.

PASS CHRISTIAN HAS

Rev. Allen will again preach.

Harmany church.

wiches and salad.

good program has been arranged.

MEETING

Tentative plans for the erection of a modern emergency hospital on the grounds so generously donated recently by Mrs. E. J. Leonhard for this purpose, are being formulated by members of the Bay St. Louis Circle of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons and the general -public is asked to contribute to this worthy cause in erecting a publicarstitution here, according to an ale nouncement made by Mrs. A. F. Forr

nier, president of the circle. Already the first donations to the new building fund have been received and anyone desiring to aid in this project which is designed to serve a definite need in Bay St. Louis is a x ed to send check to Mrs. A. F. Fo nier who in turn will acknowledge : a donation through the press and turn it over to the special fund. A canpaign for funds is launched now the circle and all donations received will be devoted to this fund'

Plans for the building which shall serve as an emergency hospital have not been completed but it is assurad that the building will contain warts and private rooms for patients and adequate opeartion rooms for the

will depend largely on the amount of subscriptions received, it was said. The King's Daughters and Sons feel a pardonable pride in the suc-

cessful operation of the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital which is now being conducted on Main Rev. W.S. Allen, will speak. street and which had been organized one year June 16. "This hospital has proven quite satisfactory and much work has been done there with a number of serious cases handled hostess for the occasion, will supply successfully before carrying the more serious on to a larger hospital," Mrs. Fournier said. "We feel that a hospital building at this time is a logical outgrowth of our first year's

operation of the hospital." The King's Daughters and Sons organization own in Mississippi a larger number of charactable institutions and hospitals than in any other state and are taking the lead in alleviating deliver a sermon. erecting and operating hospitals and are to be commended for their At-

At present the hospital plann d will be primarily an emergency ¢ suited for handling emergency cd is and those of a minor nature it v is said. As such the type of build g erected will be chosen to fit the ne-No extravagant building is planned but a simple frame structure of mod-

ern type, it was said. "We want everyone to take a part in building the hospital with either a small or large donation so that everyone will feel an interest in the hospital." Mrs. Fournier said.

From time to time the progress by the donatioss will be reported through the press. Everyone is urged to send hi sor her donation in as soon as pos-

POST MASTER H. C. GLOVER MAKES FINE TRIP TO FLORIDA

Motors to Fort Barancas To and Fro Sunday—Reports Interesting Sights.

Boarding the good ship "Ford men, including Lieutenant-Governor this subject. Touring Coupe," Post Master H. C. Bidwell Adam, L. H. Barksdale, presi- The next meeting of the Kiln Com-Glover, accompanied by George J. dent of the Chamber of Commerce; munity Organization will be in the Toca, left Bay St. Louis at an early Guy Northrop, commodore of the form of an outing and picnic to be hour Sunday morning, headed for Yacht Club; Dr. A. R. Robertson, given the afternoon and evening of Pensacola then ten miles further to vice-president of the Hancock County June 29. The ladies will furnish Fort Barancas, where Anthony Gloy-bank, and fifteen other men of Pass baskets of food and the men will take er is one of the number of Bay Christian, who will act in the capacity fishing tackle. The people of the youths enjoying and benefitting by of waiters. the advantages of having joined he The dinner will be served from pleasurable occasion.

Gitizen's Military Training Camp. 7:30 to 9 P. M., and the cabaret, the The distance was covered in slight- dancing and the serving of refreshly over four hours, giving the visiters ments will be continuous until mid- GIRLS AUXILIARY ample time to inspect the interesting night. The cabaret, which will be a premises of the government, including feature of the program, will be prothe famous flying field and areo sta- vided by local and New Orleans taltion. Leaving Barancas about four ent. Dick Pitcher's Markham' roof in the afternoon the travelers were garden orchestra has been engaged hack home for supper and long be- to furnish the music.

in Baldwin county, Ala., after cross- social events of the summer season on ing the Cochrane bridge on leaving the coast.

Mobile, are in excellent condition, Tickets will be \$2.50 per person of their leader, Mrs. Niles E. Cru-accepted up to noon next Tuesday. said Post Master Glover, and facili-for the dinner, the dancing and the tated our fast travel to advantage, cabaret. They will be on sale at The road from Pensacola to Barancas Lazars and Hanson's Drug stores in is well nigh perfect, a distance of ap- Pass Christian, the Atlas Drug Store pins for having complete dthe First proximately ten miles, and we has in Bay St. Louis, Day's Drug store in tened over this stretch without ap- Gulfport, or they may be obtained and these are now classed as Maidens, also be that for installing recentlyparent effort. This, in my opinion, from Mrs. Belle Penrose, Bay St. is one of the numerous one-day trips Louis, Captain L. S. Adams, Pass out from Bay St. Louis and there is Christian or from other members of Dell Harper and Lois Vickery.

Those completing this work were elected officers, C. C. McDonald, Misses Gladys Speer, Martha Allen, president; Bro. Peter, vice-president. Cora Griffith, Verda Mac Middleton, In addition to the newly-elected officers assuming place the new board the committee. Tables may be reno reason why one, so inclined, could the committee. Tables may be renot work out an interesting itinerary served in advance. The management

"It will be well if we were to make these little journeys more frequently, know first our own section, then our own country before contemplating

FAMOUS OWL JAZZ BAND AT SLIDELL ON 4TH OF JULY

Home Coming Celebration Includes Day and Night Dancing, Auto Parade. Baseball, Etc.

The famous Owl Orchestha of New Osleans, known throughout this section as Victor recording artists and radio stars, will furnish the music for Slidell's big Home Coming Fourth of July celebration. An automobile parade, with a large list of decorated the day's fun at 9 o'clock. Flag raising, partiotic exercises, athletic written to friends stating that they district and county as well. would be in Slidell for the home coma scream from start to finish. Danc- and could not lift him back.

egular Fifth Sunday meeting and all | night. If you formerly resided in Slidel county and Coast are cordially invit- they expert you home on the 4th. If you like a day of fun, come to Slidell for the 4th. The affair will be held The committee on arrangements at the grammar sihool grounds and includes Mr. Fergus of Logtown, Mrs. the Redman Hall—the best dancing his immediate family only a brother treatment of all emergency cases. J. C. Bryan and Miss Ethel Sylvester floor in this section. Refreshments on the grounds. Under the auspices La.

of the Young Men's Business Club.

with the model Sunday school to be WOMEN conducted at 10 a. m. at the church. This will be followed by a preaching service at which time the local pastor. **ORGANIZE** At the noon hour the basket dinner will be spread under the oaks at the city park just north of the city hall AT KILN cold drinks incuding ice tea and

In the afternoon beginning at 2 Plans for Women's Committee of Community Organization Are Adopted.

The Kiln Community organization suffering and disease in many sections. The local organization is following the lines laid down by other King's Daughters and Sons circles in solos from D. C. Griffith of the Bay. held its regular meeting Tuesday solos from D. C. Griffith of the Bay. dealt with the organization of a Mrs. James Sylvester and Mrs. J. C. women's club. the plans for which Bryan are the committee on arrang- were submitted by the women's committee of the organization. Arrangements were made for a special canning day to be held at the school building in the home science departday as a special get together meeting ment.

The plans outlined by the women's committee include the following proeach occasion when such services are

Each member of the women's de partment to can 50 quarts of vegetables; each to can 25 quarts of fruits; each to raise 100 chicks for fall fryers; each to rearrange and equip one room of the home according to directions laid out by the Hancock county home demonstration agent PLANNED FOR BENEFIT each to make one piece of convenient kitchen furniture; each to plant and grow a fall garden consisting of at Vestrymen of Trinity Epis- least three vegetables; each to have

sanitary sewerage outfit installed or have home screened. The program for the meeting last week included special music by the high school orchestra, members of this musical organization being Cornelius Favre, Leroy Ory, Clarence Of interest along the coast is a Wictom and Mary Evelyn Anderson. cabaret dinner-dance to be given by Prof. E. T. Poole made an interesting the vestrymen of Trinity Eriscopal talk on Benefits of Legumes, pointing church, of Pass Christian, for the out their value in soil building and benefit of the church parish house on food products. Miss O'Dom discussed July 3 at the Inn-by-the-Sea. The Home Beautification, pointing out

dinner will be served by business specific and helpful information on community are looking forward to a

PRESENTS PROGRAM

The members of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church W. M. June 17, this program being the cul- key up their enthusiasm. mination of a study course which the

Six of the members received their commodated. Forward Step in Girl Auxiliary work

Chamber of Commerce.

WAVEIAND CITIZEN PASSES ON

Well Known Former Supervisor Died Wednesday Morning at His Home Suddenly.

Louis S. Bourgeois, for many year member of the Board of Supervisors cars entered for the prizes will start from this, the Fifth Supervisors' Dishome in Waveland at 12:20 Wednesevents and community singing will day morning well nigh suddenly follow. Then the former residents, proving a shock not only to his fama large number of whom have already ly but to the many friends over the

awarded for the party coming from Tuesday night. Later in the evening 23, 24. the farthest distance and the one be- Mrs. Bourgeois asked members of the

will be host Sunday to the Hancock per person for a dance ticket entitling moned, but before the arrival of med- St. Louis. County Baptist Association at the them to dance morning, afternoon and ical aid it was discovered he had pass- After the meeting which followed

> Native of Waveland. Severin Bourgeois. In addition to tinue. survives, Frank Bourgeois, of Slidell,

He is survived by his widow, Miss Olus M. Bourgeois, who, for several terms served the municipality of Waveland as mayor and was well known for the official position he held and the active part he took in the civic affairs of that city. Engaged in Mercantile Business.

For years the deceased was engaged in the mercaptile business, dating back to nearly forty-years ago, and at the time of his demise was still ac- Hancock Firm Supplying tively engaged in the same pursuit. No man in Waveland was better known. His business and official position gave him a contact both in a local and outside sphere, in addition, he had a most engaging personality and was well posted on all current

He is survived by his didow, Miss Mary Agnes Coffee, of New Orleans, last week was a smoky-belching tug, and six children, four sons and two headed for Gulfport's harbor. At the daughters.

Manifestation of Esteem. He was identified with every move | ried. calculated for the betterment of both Columbus, and Cedar Grove Camp, lar cotton mill. 507, members of which organizations mass at St. Claire's chapel, Rev. by the Gulfport Guide.

Father Costello, officiating. Bay St. Louis. The funeral was un- port with all this material, and a most week, and appear elsewhere in this isusually a large one, well testifying to handsome order it is. the Weston sue of the Echo. the general and personal esteem in Company is also supplying 180 tons which the deceased was held. The of gravel and 180 tons of sand for the family have the sympathy of a wide Markham Hotel Swimming pool now FISHING TRIP TO circle of friends both in this section, in course of construction, and, inci-New Orleans and elsewhere.

BIG NIGHT PLANNED BY ROTARY

Ladies' Night Next Wednes- FORMER BAY ST. day Calls for Unusual Program-Installation of Officers.

Chairman C. M. Shipp of the Program Committee, of the Bay Rotary Club, reported to the regular meeting and luncheon Wednesday that a most unusually attractive program had been arranged for Ladies' Night, next Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., and the presence of a splendid speaker for the

The identity of the speaker, however, is a profound secret, not exen known to Arthur and other members Us presented a fine program at the of the committee. This will give the The roads, save for a short distance this will be one of the most enjoyable church before the W. M. S. Monday, members more to anticipate and will

It is urged every member be pres-Eighty people can be conveniently ac-Installation of Officers.

The occasion of Ladies' Night will of directors also becomes active, recently elected: Jos. O. Mauffray, C. C. McDonald, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Broz Peter, Arthur Scafide, John de Ar-mas, H. U. Canty, C. G. Moreau.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY FORMED FOR GULF COAST

New Coast Unit Includes Bay St. Louis—Miss Miriam Engman Sec'y-Treas.

At a meeting of the Biloxi American Legion Auxiliary, held at the Biloxi Legion Hut on Wednesday a county council, composed of nine counties in this district was organized and which included Hancock county. trict, of Hancock County, died at his council, which meets quarterly, the begin Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, next to be held October 9.

was called to order by Mrs. Lowery,

The following officers were elected ing away the longest time. Dancing family to speak in lower tones re- by the County Council: Mrs. James will start at 11 o'clock, with music minding the boys their father was Murphy, Ocean Springs, president; will reach that stage by Sunday. by the nine-piece Owl band, continu- sleeping, to which he called that he Mrs. E. F. Ferson, vice-president; ing until 4:30 in the afternoon, when was well awake and had not gone to Miss Miriam Engman, Bay St. Louis, the baseball game between the Ho-sleep. Later, he fell from his bed secretary-treasurer.. The executive boes and the Dukes wiss take place— and his family found him unconscious committee is composed of the following: Mrs. E. H. Tardy, Biloxi; Mrs. ing wish be resumed at 7 o'clock un- Bedding was placed on the floor and E. S. Davis, Ocean Springs; Mrs. midnight. The only charge for he was made as comfortable as possi- James, Gulfport; Mrs. J. E. Curtis, The Bay St. Louis Baptist church the entire program will be 50 cents ble. A physician was hastily sum- Picayune; and Mrs. Bourgeois, Bay

the election, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Gulfport, Bay St. Louis, Picayune The deceased was a native of Wave- and Hattiesburg introduced themland, aged 67 years, 8 months and 8 selves and expressed their desire for days, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. the get-to-gether meetings to con-

> A large attendance is expected at the next meeting October 9th.

BIG ORDERS FOR WESTON **COMPANY**

& Gravel, Sand for New Cotton Mill Plant at Gulfport.

Puffing and straining with all its might at one end of a taut steel cable other end were great box-like barges, sunk low with the weight they car-

On one barge was some sand, some his town and county and associated gravel, on the other more sand, more with many organized movements, | gravel, 785 tons in all, the first ship- | St. Louis player remains in the runalso, member of fraternal and other ment of a 1375-ton order being filled nig, namely, Horace A. Leche, Jr. organizations, principally of Pere Le by the Weston Sand and Gravel Com- woh has defeated George Pratt of Duc Council, No. 1522, Knights of pany for Gulfport's new million-dol- Pass Christian in the second round

This is the story of heavy shipment | third round. His next round oppoattended the funeral taking place of material shipped from Hancock nent will be Charles Hume, New Or-Thursday morning from the late resi- county, by the Weston Sand & Gravel | leans junior champion who is the fav dence in Waveland, with requiem | Company, at Gulfport harbor, as told |

In addition to the order to supply dentally, to be finished July 15. Harold B. Weston and Clem W. Weston, active executives of the company are supplying much of the like material used for the many improve-

ments hereabouts and report the prospects favorable for an augmentation of their present business. The gravel is taken from the fine gravel pit discovered in Hancock county, as well as the sand is all native product. This is quite an industry and its success is noted with no small degree of pride.

LOUIS BOY HAS

Contract for Hard-Surfacing N. O.-Chef Highway

Robert W. Briggs, who resided in Bay St. Louis during his boyhood days and graduated from the Bay Hi, but now a resident of Pharr. Texas on Tuesday captured a contract for public work that involves over a half million dollars.

He was the lowest bidder for the work of paying the Old Spanish Trail out from New Orleans to Chef Menteur, and will start the work, it was there and this was our experience," stated as early as practicable. The Mr. Genin said. figures are included in \$600,000 flat. Other contracts in Louisiana for similar work total over a million

The Echo is glad to note the success of this young man, who went out from Bay St. Louis singled-handed and has made good. He is a son of In addition to the newly-elected of- Mrs. Minna A. Briggs and a brother fleers assuming place the new board of Mrs. Harold B. Weston of Log

Attend Convention.

TENNIS **MATCHES SUNDAY**

Semi-Finals At Inn-By The-Record Attendance at Short Sea Scheduled For Sunday Beginning 9 A. M.

Semi-final matches for all classes in the big tennis tournament in progress at the Inn-by-the-Sea from Sat-This was the first meeting of the urday, June 22 through July 4, will and continue throughout the day, ac-After the luncheon the meeting cording to an announcement made ing Saturday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. by Horace A. Leche, Jr., of Bay St. followed by a talk by Mrs. Everetts, Louis, chairman of the tournament session under the supervision of Miss Complaining of feeling tired, Mr. state president, on state work and the committee. All singles had been ing, will be introduced and prizes Bourgeois retired at an early hour state convention at Gulfport July 22, brought to the semi-final round the stration agent, about 25 boys from middle of the week and the doubles the boys 4-H clubs of the county women and mixed will begin Satur-

All double matches for men, ly at that hour or they will be defaulted, it was announced.

been exhibited by the general public college extension department, County and large attendances of people from Superintendent D. J. Everett, Mayor all parts of the Coast have watched Chas. Traub, Sr., and Prof Albert the various games, enjoying the play- McQueen were in attendance to greet ers in action. The public is cordially the boys and girls. Also two social invited to attend a games, the Inn-by- meetings were held jointly, the first the-Sea keeping open house during being a beach party and the last a the tournament, and an even large luncheon Saturday noon. number of spectators are expected to be present during the double matches Saturday and the semi-finals Sunday.

The finals for the first annual tournament of the Inn-by-the-Sea will be played on the courts there July 4, beginning at 9 a. m.

Local Players.

The Bay St. Louis entries in the tournament have shown up well. Among the plays of interest in the singles may be noted the following: Gideon Stanton defeated Normar Renshaw in the first round and gave Van Matthews, Mobile champ, a real tussle in the second round losing 6-2.

Rene de Montluzin defeated Bobby Lacoste by a close score.

"James Geary, the father of tennis in Bay St. Louis, defeated Bob Horgan in the first round and lost to Rene de Montluzin after a telling scrap in the second round Miss Charlie Swoop unfortunately

drew the New Orleans champ, Miss Bess Weddington; and lost 6-2, 6-1. despite a mighty good game.

Semi-Final Rounds.

Semi-final rounds have been reached in the men's singles and one Bay Albert Bessey, Biloxi champ, in the

orite to win the tournament. The pairings for the doubles Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, were an Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, the million-dollar cotton mill at Gulf- nounced through the press early this

FLORIDA ENJOYED BY FIVE BAY MEN

Just as Good Fishing on Coast as in Florida But Protection Is Needed.

A party'composed of Robt. L. Genin, Fred Wright, K. L. Cockerham, Robert L. Mitchell and Mark Miller, enjoyed a fishing trip from Sunday to Thursday of last week in Florida. They motored to Dead Lake at Chipola Park.

or black bass," these fish weighing as McDonald of the Parent-Teachers high as 5 1-2 pounds," Mr. Genin re- Association, J. O. Mauffray of the Robert W. Briggs Captures ports. "But we learned that we have Knights of Columbus; John B. Wheat just as good fishing country here on of the board of supervisors and sevthe Mississippi Coast as any we found in Florida. However, we do need to protect our trout so that they will be allowed to grow to larger size than they now achieve," he said.

The party motored through via Mobile to St. Jo and Panama City and on to Dead Lake, finding fine roads in Mississippi and Florida and constantly improving roads in Alabama, a good gravelled road leading from the course was the visit to the local Mobile to Pensacola.

"The farther one goes from Bay frust Company Val Yates kindly St. Louis the happier one is to return

SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM

There will be a special Sunday School Day Program at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning pers bearing interesting thrift stories beginning at 10:30 o'clock and continuing through the preaching hour. ceding the special program. The wrapped by various members of the committee arranging this program in-There will be no Sunday School precludes Mesdames C. C. McDonald, C.

73 ATTEND GIRLS 4-H MEETING

Course Held at St. Joseph Academy Last Week.

A record attendance of girls were present last week at the annual short course for 4-H club girls of Hanccok county, there being 73 present at the meeting which was held at St. Joseph's Academy, for three days, clos-At the same time the girls were in under the supervision of Frank B. Pittman, county farm agent, were meeting at the Knights of Columbus day morning, 9 o'cock, and all contes- hall on Main street. Several of the tants are asked to be on hand prompt- meetings of the two groups were held jointly including the opening session when F. G. Hurst and Mrs. Della B. Interest in the tournament has Luter, district agents from A. & M.

Girls Meeting.

Every girls club in the county was represented at the meeting. Logtown club which has 15 members had 14 of these in attendance at the short course. Kiln sent its representatives to the meet on one of the school trucks. Every section of the county was enthusiastic over the short course and strong interest was exhibited by students and parents

The dormitories at S. J. A. were filled with the girls, the dormitory at the court house was used and the overflow were accommodated at three residences, namely, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. A. B. Day and Miss Mayme O'Dom. -- .

The girls were from the ages of 10 to 18 and the demonstrations given each period were designed for their needs. Sewing demonstrations including darning were given by Miss Evelyn Dubuisson of Kiln, a graduate of M. S. C. W. who will teach home science at Kiln next session. Mrs. S. L. Toquet of Bay St Louis demonstrated smocking.

Mrs. Luther Lee and Mrs. Rawls Lee demonstrated using berries and

Through the courtesy of Dr. J. M. Ferguson of the Veterans Hospital at Gulfport, two patients accompaned by an aide, Miss Hazel Pratt of Wiggins, attended the course giving lemonstrations in home arts and rafts including reed basketry and rays, booked rugs, stencilled scarfs and sofa pillows. There patients were from the occupational therapy lepartment and their work was much

appreciated by all. Mrs. J. C. Buckley of Bay St. Louis lemonstrated door stops, crystal bead bouquets and paper iris. Mrs. W. H. Stark of Waveland demonstrated rystal bead trees, crystal bead flowers and paper flowers. Mrs. George Dille of Biloxi demonstrated tie dying and fire screens.

The recreational features were in charge of Miss Eleanor Wilson, laughter of Director R. S. Wilson of A. & M. extension work, and Miss Helen Godell of Lexington, who have een members of the Girls Reserve conference force at Gulf Park and went to the 4-H club short course at the close of the conference.

At the beach party Mrs. E. J. Lacoste rendered most valuable assistance in arranging the pleasures for BIG PAVING JOB "We caught a few fine green trout neld Saturday guests included C. C. the boys and girls. At the luncheon eral parents.

The services of Dr. C. M. Shipp, county health officer, and the county nurse, Miss Hood of Hattiesburg, in dancock County for six weeks work, were appreciated as they conducted physical examinations of all in atten-Jance at the short course.

An unusually pleasant trip during banks. At the Merchants Bank and forewent attendance at a bankers meet in Biloxi in order to show the boys and girls through that instituion, explaining the vaults and banking business.

At the Hancock County Bank all members of the force assisted in showing the boys and girls through the institution. S. L. Engman acted as official host passing out boxes of mints which had been wrapped in paand each of which was found to conzain a ticket for a cold drink at the drug store. The packages had been

w first our own section, then our course to the contemplating country before contemplating contemplating country before contemplating contemplatin "The townspeople were all lovely

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FOR A PUBLIC TENNIS COURT.

swimming pools and golf links, to say nothing cal examinations. of other attractions, Bay St. Louis should have here.

Only last week the promoter of a tennis tour- regular medical examinations, which, of course, nament, held at the Inn by the Sea and partly at must occur before the disease gets its death grip. Pass Christian said it had to be held away from

There is one or two tennis courts privately tension Institute: owned in Bay St. Louis, and while these are inadequate, they are not for the public. One lo- tute's periodic examinations over a ten-year cated on the premises of a private club, but, ad- period, recent statistical studies showed a savdition to the fact it is, or was, for members only, ing of 17 per cent mortality in the group that seems to have tallen into a state of innocuous was under age 30 when first examined. dessesetude.

the statement 'he county would give all the of 53 per cent. prison labor ne essary, the city to supply the balance. This s liberal and we hope Mayor Traub and Commissioners Egloff and Ladner will be quick to recognize the want and administer to a popular demand. We feel, and, in fact, we know these gentlemen sufficient ly and the fact that they are public spirited to acquiesce to the demand.

We must further make Bay St. Louis attractive. A place people will want to come and stay. True we have climate, water and scenery, but there must be something a little more than this. A tennis court will contribute largely. And it should be municipally-owned.

FOR THE N. O. SHORT LINE.

Every civic body, every organization with influence and every factor carrying weight have joined forces in one organized movement to urge upon the powers that be the early building of the proposed short line route between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans, connecting the metropolis with the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Every section is unanimous for the shorter and hard-surfaced road, and to be everlastingly at it is one of the ways to crystalize sentiment and to bring the project to early fruition.

New Orleans is as anxious to be closer by such medium as weare of the Gulf Coast, and the matter cannot be hastened any too early. This improvement seems to be the last link of the major projects hat have been proposed only this one not consumnated.

Last week the board of city commissioners of Bay St. Louis Bent on record favoring the project and adopt it resolutions to this effect in no unmistakable rms. We feel every city, town or village ,every board of supervisors and other organized authority and banded men and women should hasten to urge the early building of such a short route and, by all means to be hard-surfaced. No investment will pay better dividends to our people. Just as our New Orleans friends enjoy coming out to the Gulf Coast do we like to visit the big city with its many attractions to say nothing of business pursuit.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The gayest, brightest day in all the year is Youth, naturally, tackles hard problems, and icated to freedom and equality.

by the Fourth of July are so powerful that many blame on the girls. times they have led persons to excess.

cised enough care in celebration, and countless very chivalrous when the lady friend appears tragedies have infortunately been the result.

greatly in the proper celebration of this day of fact that girls must drop their free and easy days, but great care must be taken in their use. The more dan erous kinds of fireworks ought to be discarded altogether.

Above all, n parent should allow a child to remain unwate ed on this day. Remember the words of Ed Hewe: "It is better to be safe than sorry".

CONGRESS ACTS, AT LAST,

The passage of the re-appointment bill ends disgraceful chapter of Congressional history. There can be no justification of the failure to thing. carry out the first article of the Constitution after the census of 1920.

Eleven states have been entitled to larger representation and seventeen states have enjoyed more representation than they have been entitled to. Having decided to limit the House membership to 435 that body seemed unable to carry through a bill which meant "home" for some of its members.

*2129 A.D. IS FAR AHEAD.

\$50,000, to be kept intact until 2129, at which tance as great as 200 miles. date it would amout to \$160,000,000 and be dis-

A LOUIS NELLE

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

NE of the best indications of the present era is the increased attention that is being paid to health matters by the people of Bay St. Louis. They know that the average life expectation of the average man and woman has been greatly increased in the past few decades, that competent scientists begin to forsee 100 years as the lifespan of men, and that most of this has come about by the simple method of arresting fatal diseases in their very beginning.

The essential factor is regular health examinations. Many people die every year because of ignorance and apathy. It is estimated that half of the 1,219,000 people who die each year in the U.S. Registration Area would live long-Just as every other city has its public parks, er if they had taken the time for regular medi-

More than six hundred thousand people die its tennis court, and that should be located in from avoidable diseases, including diabetes. city park, rear of the city hall. The city owes apoplexy, tuberculosis, kidney ills and those of this to its residents and many visitors who come the heart and circulation. These maladies are fatal. but they are largely to be avoided through

Those who are skeptical as to the value of home for the reson there was no tennis court in these examinations might be interested in fig-Bay St. Louis. This is, indeed, to be regretted. ures based on the experience of the Life Ex-

In one group of 6,000 people taking the Institween ages 30 and 40, the saving was 15 per to maintain a philosophic calm. We feel certain the board of city commission-cent. Bewteen 40 and 50, is was 22 per cent. ers would be willing to do its part to give its Between 50 and 60, it was 53 per cent. Between tax-payers and the public in general this—the 60 and 70, it was 14 per cent. You will notice only one—a piece of recreation. Supervisor that the greatest gains were between the ages next month unless he gets matters ers HAVE it. In men that develop Emilio Cue has expressed favor of the building 40 and 60. Among those with serious impairof a city lawn ennis court, and has authorized ments, there was a reduction in the death rate

FOLLOW THE CROWD.

Many visitors and summer residents are en- The other day a man said he would work is teaching students to THINK. joying the Bay-Waveland District. At no time has this section witnessed the presence of so many visitors, especially at so comparatively an early time in the season, so to speak. Of latter years the big season has been practically six about some of the mystery stories weeks, from the middle of July to the end of that we have read is the mystery.

Not so this year. Thousands of visitors have made their advent earry and it would be with some difficulty to find save with few exceptions must subscribe in the night send in THINK? That is the question. You some difficulty to find, save with few exceptions, your subscription by mail. a vacant house to rent. as the sense of the term generally runs.

Completion of the Bay-Waveland-Lake Shore find out that he can't expect to please paved boulevard, skirting the beach front, has everybody. That is the main reason He is solidified too often in more perhaps, in a greater measure contributed to this why he is probably doing what he success. For fifteen years or more the famous beach driveway has been in such an almost impassable condition as to render it of little or no use, and visitors failed to enjoy the pleasure Bay St. Louis dropped five dollar which gave it value and so thoroughly enjoyed bills in the collection plate next Suntoday. The boulevard is the one big attraction | day. and we can reasonably expect thousands here this season who otherwise would not visit.

Bay St. Louis and adjoining resorts enjoy an aturally don't care a (word deleted advantage not to be lost sight of—their prox- by censor.) imity to New Orleans affording quicker time and cheaper commutation rates, thus giving a man more time at his business in New Orleans making diligent investigation, no every day, more time on the seacoast and at school child has protested against the comparatively smaller cost of travel.

The future holds much for this section. It is a great pity many of today do not sufficiently and more fully appreciate what living on this ed to send in items for publication at riviera line means. One must be dead to all sense of realization or to the beauty of land and for publication, but for identification. climate to fail to recognize the unusual,

People travel much and find little to compare with this. It is but just there should be an Louis, Trading by mail is necessary Gov. Bilbo against Chancellor Hume awakening to recognize and enjoy the beauty of to the mail order houses. Who do of the University, during the meeting of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It is well that you want to see prosperous? thousands of visitors are overflowing our section, and the hope is expressed may this number continue to augment as the season reaches its climax and wanes to the time of fall season.

YOUTH TACKLES HARD PROBLEM.

Independence Day, for no true: American can so we are not surprised to find the members of help being thrilled by the stirring events and the National Men's Students' Leadership Contumultuous national adventures that preceded vention ready to reform mankind in general, and self this Spring, be sure to clean off secretary of the Board, who was sucthe signing of the Declaration of Independence womankind in particular. Delegates from sev- all rust streaks and spots first. The ceeded by Mrs. H. H. Casteel, wife of and the birth of the United States as a land ded- enty-six colleges and high schools were forced is left on the body. to admit that not much chivalry is left in the In fact, the emotions of patriotism aroused country and they, without chivalry. put the

The readers of The Sea Coast Echo will agree pressure kind because the side walls In a sun-burn of joy, persons have not exer- with the plaint of the students, that one can't be in practically no bathing suit or an evening Fireworks produce beautiful effects and help gown without much cloth in it or under it. The ways to gain more respect is asserted by one ever there is any possibility of this, male student, and many people here abouts will block the wheels that remain on the fervently say, "amen."

> Let's wait for a few days, however, before condemning the young ladies of the nation. We MUST TAKE CARE will admit that they have produced several potent eyeopeners in the matter of apparel within the recent years but who can say that underneath their clothes a change of character has oc-curred? Let us the mistake freedom and life for looseness, even if occasionally, with some specimens of femininity, they mean the same

PICTURES FROM AFAR.

Every few days something happens to arrest the attention of the ordinary person and to emphasize the great strides which modern science and improved machines make possible.

A few years ago, the Army Air Corps obtained good photographs at a distance of 175 miles by using the most improved lens and other photographic apparatus. However, that is not far enough and experiments will soon be made to see if such pictures can be taken from a distance as great as 200 miles.

While astronomers take pictures of heavenly bodies millions of miles away the ability to phoment of the members by Gov. Bilbo A man who filed in Indianapolis recently left to see if such pictures can be taken from a dis-

The gentlema, looked too far ahead. By 2129 tograph objects on earth 200 miles distant is necessary to retain Federal aid for be so changed that the money speaks something for the skill of the manufacture by the legislature wisely and quarts and operators of the equipment useds a

Little Februs Intelligence test: Where is I

Barrowing seldom improves the

Many a fisherman gets mosquito oites for his bait. A pretty girl is one who knows

The man who knows everything is well fixed, but unfortunately he is a

how to put it on just right.

Farmers now have a relief bill. Whether they get any relief remains

At about this stage of the year many baseball teams begin to think of a penant in 1930.

Our idea of a philonthropist would with a sex problem.

Oil producers would be glad everybody would pour a little more oil on troubled waters. When the average man proposes

The best way to maintain a philo ophic calm as you go through life is

Ambassador Dawes is rushing around England like he expects a war | ly from their fathers, when the fath-

Lazy Bill wants to know why he doesn't see more news from "Somewhere in France," which seemed to be a big settlement during the war.

There is no accounting for taste. like to read more of these paragraphs

Referring again to the subject of books in general, the only mystery

We know that the church treasur-

President Hoover is beginning to

So far as we have heard, after

summer vacation plan of giving teachers a holiday.

The readers of The Echo are invitall times. Names must be signed, not HUME STAYS AT

Trading at home is necessary to the mercantile growth of Bay St.

We may be foolish but we believe the average man will pay his debts as soon as he gets the money. In return for this neat saying those who owe us should immediately, send in

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

If you repaint Old Faithful yournew paint will come off whever rust the administration leader in the sen-

Under-inflation is more dangerous to ballon tires than to the old high of an under-inflated ballon flex more than do the walls of a harder tire,

Changing a tire may be dangerous if the car rolls off the jack and comes down on your head or hand. Whenground—fore and aft.

OF FEDERAL AID.

Since it is generally conceded that t will be impossible at this special session to agree on a definite and comprehensive highway enactment of laws providing for the continuance of Federal aid road money for Mississippi. On July 1st Mississippi will lose about \$1,300,000 federal aid money unless the state law is made to conform to the regulations of the

federal law. Chief Engineer Draper of the State Highway Commission, in a signed statement says, "Such a law does not require any particular type of commission ,nor does it appear necessary to secure funds under any particular plan." "In fact," continued Mr. Draper, "an additional one cent per gallon for construction would be suf-

Hoover's Common Sense. When to Marry. Teaching How to Think. Crime Never Pays.

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The House, rejecting the debenture plan, depriving middlemen of a comfortable profit on farm exports. In telligent farmers know that it wouldn't have given them much it anything.

The President is supported on his common sense attitude.

to fifty-five for men, would be the offer a prize for a novel not dealing best from the eugenist's point of

> pher. Modern commonsense says the best time to marry is when you fall in love, that when you marry young you keep out of michief, if yop stay away from Reno and Paris.

matrimony to the average girl he in-

gence is not developed until fortyfive or fifty.

Dean Hutchins, soon to be head of the University of Chicago and youngest president of any big college in the United States, says the teachers' real "A university is not made to reform or amuse young men, but to teach them to think, to think straight if possible, but to think always for

No educator ever said anything more important or expressed more Subscriptions to The Echo receiv- accurately the purpose of education. But how can you teach men TO must take them young. Professor Hutchins says, "It is sad but true that at eighteen or nineteen it is too late to take a boy and make a man of him and interest him in his studies. way than one."

Dr. Cowley, Chicago University's specialist in psychology, testing forty ers would be surprised if ten men in gangsters an dracketeers for mental speed, found them pitifully slow.

The criminals tested could not even answer quickly questions as to what Some people don't know what is they would do in an emergency while good for them. Still, others just committing a crime. Because their minds are slow they are criminals. If they were not slow they would

> know that crime never pays. Lindbergh broke half of the young female hearts marrying. Now the Prince of Wales, it is said, will marry

Princess Ingrid, of Sweden. Nothing

left for the dreams of young ladies.

UNIVERSITY.

President of A. & M. college, succeeded in removing Dr. R. V. Rafnel, ex-Sanitary Board electing Dr. George Bradshaw, son of Senator Bradshaw, who has consistently supported the governor's measures in the senate. Another "Philistine" to get the axe was Frances Harmon of Hattiesburg, ate. In removing Mr. Harmon Gov. Bilbo voted twice, but the matter was

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BAS'S SYNTAGORIS DATES

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Thirty-five for women, forty-five

So at least said the Greek philoso-

Why should men marry after forty and women after thirty? Because children get intellect and health from the mother. They should be born when the mother's health and intellect have reached highest development and before either begin to fail. Children inherit intelligence chief-

That might have been expected.

Notwithstanding a bitter fight by sity and Colleges last Saturday, the Chancellor was re-elected for another |. The governor, however, with the assistance of Dr. B. W. Walker, ecutive officer of the Live Stock compromised and the election of Mrs. Casteel was made unanimous.

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Mayor's Proclamation

Whereas at this season of the year it is necessary to cut grass and clean property of weeds and trash for the public health and convenience, and to eliminate mosquito breeding places and also for the benefit of the city generally in appearance and otherwise,

Whereas the public attention should be called at this time to the necessity thereof, and of the fixing of a special time for the cleaning up generally of all places in the City of Bay St. Louis, and,

Whereas it is the opinion of the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis that the time beginning Monday, June 17 and ending Saturday, June 29th, should be fixed and set aside as clean up time.

Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, I hereby proclaim the time beginning Monday June 17th as clean up time in the City of Bay St. Louis, and request and urge all of the people in the city to clean up their property during the two week period. Proclaimed by me this the 10th day of June, 1929.

CHAS. TRAUB, SR. Mayor.

Grace, de Montluzin, Leche Among Successful Number-New Orleans Players Score.

Two New Orleans tennis players, George Dinwiddie and Charles Hume, reached the semi-final round of the Inn-by-the-Sea tournament at Pass FOR OUTBOARD MOTOR Christian Sunday.

Both players flashed excellent form in all of their matches. In the fourth round Dinwiddie defeated Dean Woleban 6-0, 6-0, and Hume defeated Van Matthews, champion of Mobile, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Other players surviving in the tournament are: Horace Leche and Ed Buffom.

In the second round, men's singles, Grace, de Montluzin scolled, while Leche, also from Bay St. Louis scored consecutively in the third. In women's singles

matches were completed. Latil defeated Miss Jane Northrop, 6-4, 6-4, in one match, will Miss Gladys Scott won over Mis Peggy Anderson, 6-2, 6-4, in the ther.

and mixed doubles are being completed and will be made public shortly according to an announcement made Sunday by Horace Leche, director of | fact that entries already received outthe tournament. Following are Sunday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES Second Round.

Harold Grace defeated Ed Sutter, Dean Woleban defeated J. B. Hab-

Connor, default. George Dinwidddie defeated Mor roe Potter, 6-4, -2.

Geary, 6-4, 6-3.

Horace Leche defeated George Pratt, 7-5, 6-3. Albert Bessey defeated Lee Janin, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Witherspoon, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Third Round. Dean Woleban defeated H. Grace, THE BAY YANKEES

Dinmiddie defeated Schumacher, 6-2, 6-1. Leche defeated Bessey 6-0, 6-8,

Buffum defeated G. W. Green, 6-0, Van Matthews defeated Stanton

Hume defeated D. Connor, default Fourth Round Dinwiddie defeated Woleban 6-0

Hume defeated Matthews. \$3-6. 6-3

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Miss Alice Latil defeated Miss Jane Northrop, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Glayds Scott defeated Peggy Anderson, 6-2, 6-4.

PAIRINGS FOR TENNIS MATCHES AT THE PASS | H. Boh, ss.

Horace Leche, chairman of the tournament committee, andounced that the first round in the ladies' Pass Tigers: men's and mixed doubles must be Frank, lf. completed by Friday, June 24. The Joe, cf. following rounds, including the semi- Boy, rf. finals in all classes, must be complet- Frank, 3b. ed Sunday afternoon, June 30. Like- Van, ss. wise the semi-final rounds in the la- T. McDonald, p dies and men's singles. Finals will R. Fournir, c. al be played the Fouth of Juy on the L. Legget, 2b. Inn-by-the-Sea courts.

The early rounds in the ladies' doubles and the mixed doubles may be played on the Hotel Miramar courts BILOXI BAY BRIDGE matches being in charge of Miss Jane All players must be on hand Satur-

day morning, June 29.

Sea tournament:

Men's doubles—H. Vanaller and Van Matthews vs. bye: Porters and Porter vs bye; Connor and Connor vs. Bessey and Moran; Buffum and Mills vs. bye; Michel and Janin vs. Lucas report excellent progress made on to be floored again, the bell saving and Roy; Kennedy and Vergnes vs. the construction of the Biloxi-Ocean him at the count of five. Campbell's the home of Miss Florence Peranich. Franches Briefe and Carriere vs. Renshaw Springs bridge spanning the Bay of terrific right but Bub down for the Refreshments were severed and done and Geary; Hume and Partner vs. Biloxi. The piles are being driven nine count again in the third round, ing was enjoyed until a late hour. Schumacker and Marchal; Hincaide on the Ocean Springs side and the aptwice in the seventh and again in the Those present were: Misses Eunice Mrs. ner: Woleban and partner vs Dun- pile drivers and other workmen are can and Mayer; Pratt and part er vs. busily engaged in arranging for the Habans and Hannemann; Moni e and large draw splan of the bridge, and Witherspoon vs. Heiss and leiss; construction of the bulkheads for the Green and Green vs. bye; de l bntlu- draw and the pivots are well under zin and Stanton vs. bye; Lec e and way. Shields vs. bye; Logan and Strong vs. The draw spans the deepest part of Lacoste and Hogan.

Ladies' doubles—Bess Weddington The cost is approximately the same

Mixed Doubles—Bess Weddington improvement.
and Horace Leche vs. bye; Isabel De-Metz and John DeMetz vs. bye; Jane
Metz and John DeMetz vs. bye; Jane
Morthrop and Van Horn vs. bye; Latil and Norman Moran vs. Bess
Georgia Mae McGlathery and Watter
Hackett and Dean Wolchen; HildeGeorge Dinwiddle and AuGeorge Dinwiddle and Au
George Dinwiddle and Au

ege and Carlo, Schumzeker; Africe Scott and Francis Vergnes.

TWELVE TROPHIES

RACES, SUN. JULY 28.

Silver Cups Well Worth Striving For to Be Awarded-Many Entrants In Sight.

Preceded by the practically untwo bound success of the races last Sunday week, the outboard motor races for Sunday, July 28, promises to eclipse all previous events of the kind, announces Messrs. Emilio Cue Pairings for men's and women's and Charles A. Breath, Sr., sponsors

This prediction is predicated on the number the list of two weeks since, and every day brings new inquiries.

To Be Twelve Trophies. There will be twelve trophies, three

for each race. That is, there will be four races and for each one there will be a first, second and third prize. Carl Schumacker defeated Perrin "These trophies are all donated by

the business people of Bay St. Louis" said Mr. Breath, "and I have never R. R. Strong defeated Bernard seen such readiness and willingness to co-operate. Many wish to donate Crucial Series Rene de Montluzin, defeated James two cups," continued the speaker "and such spirit is indeed encourag- Pennant in Sight. W. A. Lucas defeated Robert Roy, ing and bespeaks well for the metal Boxing and Golfing. and calibre of citizens we have here.

Thousands of Visitors Expected.

A third race will take place in August and trophies for this event G. W. Green defeated Charles Han- have already been donated. Just how many thousands of people will be at-Ed Bulffom defeated M. Mayer, de- | tracted to Bay St. Louis for these motor boat races is hard to estimate, with will be in the thousands. G. Stanton defeated E. Marriere, know of no bigger attraction for this section, for the reasons thousands are Don Connor defeated W. (Evans, attracted here and interest is widespread. In the July races there are Charles Hume defeated W. B. | already entries from Clarksdale, Miss. |

DEFEAT PASS TIGERS

The Bay St. Louis Yankees defeated the Pass Christian Tigers by the score of 11-8 at the Pass baseball grounds on last Sunday.

Donald struck out 5.

inch teams. Call phone 75 Bay St. Louis for games. The Yankees will challenge the Maccabees anytime. The line-up follows:

Bay Yankees C. Banderet, If S. Boh, rf. O. Laurent, 3 b. H. Favre, 1 b. J. Ladner, c. W. Lafontaine, cf. A. Smith, p.

Frances, 1 b.

PROJECT IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

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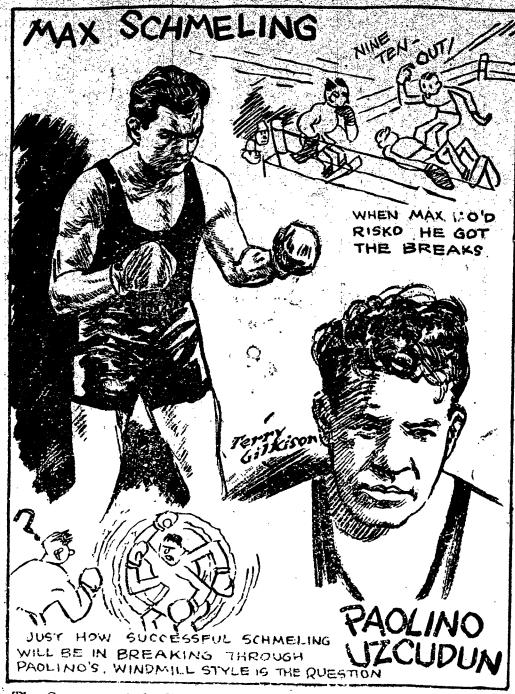
Ladies' douhles—Bess Weddington and Lenora White vs. G. M. McGlathery and I. DeMetz; Bess Hackett and Alice Lattle vs. bye; Rosalie Thorne and Peggy Anderson vs. Jane Northrop and Anna Louise Liversedge; Isabel Swoop and Tess Perkins vs. Hildegarde Hellmuth and Gladys Scott.

Minumber of bridges along the Gulf Coast of Mississippi to be constructed and will complete a most outstanding improvement.

In the Semi-Final of six rounds, Kimball, Buster Bell, Wolters, Terrell, Mrs. Isabel Swoop and Tess Perkins vs. Hildegarde Hellmuth and Gladys Scott.

In the Semi-Final of six rounds, Kimball, Buster Bell, Wolters, Terrell, Mrs. Isabel Swoop and pattern dead and patt

. Herr Max Schmeling and Senor Paulino



The German and the Basque are to fight at New York for the benefit of the Milk Fund for the dual purpose of sur lying babies with milk and heavyweights with a champion. Schmeling is training at Lakewood, N. J., and Uzcudun at Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

COMMENT ON SPORTS

Huggins to Scrap Team. Says Athletics are Good.

When the Athletics invaded the Yankee lair last week in New York they entered a series that in the Van Matthews defeated William Por- however, the figues to be reckoned opinion of many, would decide the race in the American League. For years the New Yorkers have been firmly convinced that in the long face a non-chalant smile? of a good, healthy lead, but last week the tables were turned. The Athletics enjoyed a fine lead and the Yankees had to battle for a chance at the

> nie Mack's athletics, like they had in for next season. A. Smith struck out 11 men while 1927 and 1928. In these years the hurling for the Yankees while Mc- Athletics played pennant winning ball against the other clubs of the its stuff, and most critics agree that

> > of the series, cut their lead seriously | another fight.

and demontrate again that the young, inexperienced men of Connie Mack were afraid of the Yankees, then the pennant chase might continue, but many old heads at baseball would feel that the reign of the Yankees would continue another year.

This week sees the Paulino-Schmeling bout on Thursday and the open- myself, now that he had mentioned run, the average fan has about as A pole was what I needed most. the socalled writer.

It was a foregone conclusion that a before the series with the Athletics other side four to one sweep of the series on the the great manager admitted that nopart of the Athletics would about put thing except a four out of five vic- silence. Once we had an argument it was his hole and no one else had the pennant in the sack. It would tory would put him in the pennant as to whether or not we were pro- any right to be in it. show, for certain, that the Yankees chase, and that win or lose this year. ceeding in the correct direction. I no longer have the number on Con- his team would have to be revamped

Huggins believes his team has done The Yankees will play Lake Shore league but whenever they came to some more formidable machine must sun. this coming Sunday and they would battle the Yanks the bats on murder- be arranged in order to crowd off like to arrange games with any 65- er's row made them lay over and the team of Connie Mack. Huggins admits that Mack has a fine team, quite a ways south. So, to go east, with hitting, pitching and youth, a For the Yankees, running seven combination that cannot be denied. the right. games behind, nothing but a magnifi- He really believes, it seems, that this cent triumph would indicate the pos- is the year of the Athletics, that their sibility of winning the pennant again. lead is too great to be overcome and If they could sweep the Athletics out that the thing to do is to get set for

SAILOR CAMPBELL WINS DECISION OVER SEYMOUR

Bub Took Count of "Nine" Five Times, But Put Up Game Battle—Billy Seth-Paul Favre Draw.

Promoter Egloff, of the local Le- Young Mauffray and Young Garriga, gion Post, last Wednesday night, pre- met in the opening four-rounder, Garsented local fistic followers with the riga getting the decision being taller best and "scrappiest" boxing card and heavier than his opponent, win-

Main Bout, Corker

The ten-round main bout brought second round Campbell started the rousing welcome. fireworks when he landed a terrific right to Bub's jaw, setting him flat on his back for the count of nine. Recent visitors to Ocean Springs Glassy-eyed, Bub staggered up only terrific right put Bub down for the Refreshments were served and danc-

out to the finish.

Semi-Final a Draw.

Two local youngsters fought in the second four-rounder. They were young Edmond Baize and "liggy". ning by a narrow margin.

Big Boy Peterson Present.

Big Boy Peterson, of Kiln, contogether Ralph "Sailor" Campbell, of tender for the world's heavyweight Greenwood, Featherweight Champion crown, and who has fought many of of the State, and Bub Seymour, of the topnotchers, including Paulino The following are the pairings of Major Project and Last of Pascagoula. Nothing much happen- Uzcudun, Tommy Loughran and ed in the first round, both boys just others, was present and introduced to "feeling" the other out, but in the the fans, who gave the Big Boy a NAI

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT DeLISLE

A party was given in DeLisle at | Sou and Grace Necaise, Edna Cruthirds, Although Seymour never had a Ethel and Dovey Dedeaux, Marie chance with the hard hitting Camp- Quintini, Aletha Pavolini, Winona bell, bub certainly deserves credit for and Mildred Coster, Agnes Martino- Mrs. his nerve and willingness to stick it lich, Wilda and Irma Gavognie and Mrs Florence Peranich, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peranich, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Keel, Mrs Semi-Final a Draw.

John DeMetz, Robert Allen, John Mrs.

In the Semi-Final of six rounds, Kimball, Buster Bell, Wolters Terrell, Mrs.

No Co-Ordination. "Tenshun! 1"

No response from the recruit, "TenSHUNFL!"

No response.

"See here you! I said attention!" Si Si Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris P

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could have been brought to a full whereabouts. I looked down at him sides and a rounded bottom. It lookstop in so short a distance. Hem- in amazement. mingway made a wonderful buffer. I was hardly hurt a bit, and was very glad to cease moving for a few moments with more parts of me resting

on the ground than just my feet. Hemmingway scrambled to his feet To my amazement, he held one snowshoe in his hand and while I looked he brought it down over my head. "You dang murderer!" he shouted by way of emphasis to the blow.

"What'd you try to kill me for?" "Wh-what's that?" I ejaculated 'Oh you think I did it on purpose?" "Of course! Otherwise why didn't you slow up or jump over me?" I maintained a dignified silence. What possible answer could I return

old the pole-vault record. When my skis were readjusted | wide footgear. where I had strained the footstraps by tripping over him I proceeded the rest of the way down hill. Hemmingway joined me a little

later, limping. "Use a long stick dragging in the snow to make them go slower, he offered contemptuously.

"How do you know?" I asked "Pictures," he explained tersely. I recollected something like that

ing of the golf championship. Both it You remember the photograph events should be of intense interest a graceful young man in a tassled cap to fans all over the country. Ex- and sweater poised in mid-air half perts are again essaying the the diffi- way from one rise of ground to ancult task of picking the winners, but other, in his hand a long pole, on his

good a chance to pick the winner as thought I could manage the nonchalant smile myself.

I cut myself a branch of a tree. It The word is going the rounds that was a great help. I used it in climbteam after the present season. Just | heavily on it coming down on the |

thought we were right and he main- turned angrily. "I was trying to

"To go due east," he insisted, "we ought to head directly toward the

"No," I argued. "Not at this time of year. In the winter the sun is we ought to keep the sun a little to

I finally convinced him, or he got tired of arguing. Anyway, we went my way. I still maintain that we this acrobatic act? If you get out, would have reached Fair Oaks in that what happens to me? I suppose I direction had it not been for the ac-

We passed through a gully that was pretty thick grown up with hardwood timber. It was a narrow and deep drywash and lots of snow had drifted

I had gotten across it safely and was proceeding without looking back, when a muffled cry of "Help." caused me to turn around.

My skis went under him and I went | I found him in the gully up over something. over him. It hardly seems possible his head in snow. His snowshoes lay that an object moving as rapidly as I on top, meloncholy monuments of his bowl-shaped depression with steep

> did you get down there?" "I fell off my snowshoes," he explained briefly. "I tripped, and in trying to save myself I stepped out of

the loops that fastened the fool things on my feet. I didn't realize how thin a crust it was here or how deep it was underneath it. It wouldn't hold me and I fell through; that's all." As far as my experience went it

was an unprecedented situation. "Can't you climb out?" I asked. "No. Every step I take makes the hole larger."

I began to see the advantage of snowshoes and skis for winter travelto a fool query like that? Why didn't the same crust which held us so easily was worth trying, and we started. I ing. It seemed hardly possible that erous when we were deprived of our

> some sort," suggested Hemmingway, "Gladly," I answered, "but how?" nelp me while I scramble up and get back on my snowshoes This seems to be sort of a hole in the ground I bowl, when Hemmingway, who was am is, and I think the snow isn't so

deep where you are." 1 gave him my hands and began to pull up while he scrambled wildly there myself. with his feet.

would have worked if my skis hadn't shot out from under me and I landed snowshoes. solidly at the bottom of the pit he had

neath Hemmingway I can't imagine: ach. Miller Huggins will junk his famous ing up the next incline and leaned but I did with a lot of snow and his snowshoes on top of both of us. "What are you doing down here?" For the most part we traveled in he asked petulantly. He spoke as if

> "I didn't want to come in," I retained that we were bearing too far help you. The next time you fall off sult. One or the other of us would your old snowshoes you can get back slip and it would involve the entire on them all by yourself. Now that | party in disaster. we are here, how are we going to get

> > "We might tunnel," he suggested. any more wind left, anyway. "All the way to town," I asked. "How would it be if I stood on your shoulders," he suggested, "and

"Why you on my sholders?" I asked. "Why do I get the star part in

he offered. "And freeze to death in the mean time, I suppose. This is a nice little ice box you chose for a home anyway.

My fingers feel as if they are going to break off now!" Finally we evolved a scheme of tramping the snow under foot in each direction until we discovered what Hemmingway was nowhere in the confines of our prison were. It must have taken us an hour to do it, Slightly puzzled, I went back. He but it kept us warmer and gave us the har certainly been close behind me. feeling that we were at least doing

DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS.

for sale at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Miss., in the City of Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands delinquent, for the State and County Special Schools, Road and Bridge, Bond fund. Sinking Fund, School, Bond Fund, road and poll, taxes due train. thereon for the year 1928 or as so much, thereof as will be necessary to set le said

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We found out that we were in a ed as if it would be a comparatively "What's happened?" I asked. "How dinary conditions, but with the snow over everything it proved as impossible as for an insect to get out of the funnel-shaped pit of an ant-lion.

"I think I've got it," Hammingway suggested. "What's your scheme?" I asked "We will run around in a circle down here," he explained, "each time going a little higher on the sides. The centrifugal force will keep us from slipping until finally we'll reach the top. You've seen fellows do that

trick on motorcycles in a racing bowl, havn't you?" I admitted that I had, but doubted whether we could go fast enough to raise us up to the top. However, it herhad his snowshoes strapped over his shoulders, so that when we got "See if you can't give a lift of out we would have with us our means

of proceeding further. He started out ahead, and in order "Reach down with your hands and to keep out of his way I had to follow. We were getting along fine and were half way up the side of the traveling faster than I, tried to pass

I acquiesced in his plan, as I could Honestly I didn't trip him on purthink of no other. Reaching down pose, although he says I did. How foolish! I wanted to get out of

Be that as it may, he did fall, and I sincerely believe that the scheme as he went he carried me with him. We landed in our usual position at begun to slip. As it was he was the bottom of the bowl, hopelessly nearly half way out before my feet tangled up as to arms, legs, skis and

I got to my feet a soon as possible and moved the point of one of my How I managed to end up under- skis from John Hemmingway's stom-

> "I hope this isn't broken," I said examising it carefully. "So do I," groaned Hemmingway, "for I want to break it myself!" He rubbed the spot where the ski was

> We tried the same trick again and again, and always with the same re-

> After we had done that for quite a while we desisted. We didn't have

As we sat there panting I tried to rack my brain as to where I had been in a similiar situation. At last I remembered it. It was in a summer amusement park years ago. There had been a depression in the floor of one of the concessions called the "Soup Bowl," out of which it was, stay down here until it gets spring." very difficult to extricate yourself "You could wait until I got help," after you had once got in. There was a trick about it—the trick was

the only way you could get out. I racked my brains to remember that trick. At last I did. "Keep a little bit to one side," I tald Hemmingway, and wondering

but docile, he obeyed. I ran up the side of the bowl as far as I could and then turned and ran straight down again and up on the other side. I repeated this process several times, the impetus carrying me higher each time, until at last by a supreme effort I scrambled over the edge into snow that was only moder-

tily deep. A few moments later Hemmingway worked the same trick. After we hald put on our skis and snowshoes we started off once more. "We were there so long," I said,

that we have probably missed the 'I surpose so," Hemmingway assented gloomingly. "But there will be another train some time, I guess, and if we hurry we may be there before

So we pushed on. We had been traveling in the woods, so we were a little doubtful about our directions. but as soon as we emerged we found the sun again and headed in that general direction, bearing a little to the left as before.

was getting hungry, but Hemmingway vetoed the idea of stopping at a farm house for lunch because, as he suggested, we could probably get) a better meal in town. He thought we must be almost there, as we had been traveling quite a while before we found the soup-bowl, and it was only about eight miles all told.

So we pushed on. At the top of every hill we expected to get our first glimpse of Fair Oaks, but every time we were disappointed. It seemed incredible that we had not come eight miles. We had been walking for fours and were all worn out.

Still we were headed in the right direction, due east, toward the sun. It was only when the sun set that we realized our blunder. While we had been in the soup-bowl the sun had passed overhead; and when we had taken our bearings again after coming out, we must have headed southwest when we went toward the sun and a little left. It was absurdly simple when we came to think about it, but I doubt if any one not trained in woodcraft would have done differ-

2.79 2024.89 ently than we. (To be Continued Next Week)



Before You Go

All the drawers, windows and doors may be locked when you start off on a trip but that wouldn't keep out the most amateurish burglar.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Vacation Days on the Gulf Coast

Beautiful and Delightful Spots on Mississippi's Famous Riviera Form Charming Background for Busy Editor's Short Recreation Period.

> By Editor Brook Saven (Miss.) Leader. From Brookhaven Leader, June 22.

section of the coast's 27 mile paved ticular bus line, by the way, are or plays and other entertainments by more street, passed away at New Or- July 25. section of the coast's 21 mile paved New Orleans and Mobile.

beach boulevard along the sea-wall, We had the pleasure of viewing The present parish house which the child had been taken a few days beach boulevard.

The present parish house which the child had been taken a few days beach boulevard.

The present parish house which the child had been taken a few days beach boulevard. which lies between Gulfport and Bi- Bay St. Louis and a number of ad- stands on the rectory grounds and previously to enter a hospital. loxi, one cannot tell where Gulfport jacent points of interest with old was dedicated as a memorial to the ends and Biloxi begins. Attractive friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. late Rev. Nowell Logan, is to remain married some ten years and it was by society matrons and those interesthomes; a few homes in need of im- Moreau,, the former, the editor and intact and will conitnue to be used by this one and only sunbeam that had ed in social events at the hotel. rovement; modern hotel buildings, proprietor of the Sea Coast Echo, the different organizations of the come to add sunshine and happiness | She is a member of the New Orand apartment houses; a fair number long established weekly newspaper church as a center of their activities. They are deeply bow- leans country club and has a large described, wherein you are a denfendant. This little day of June A. D. 1929. of vacant beach front lots; Beauvior, of Bay St. Louis and vicinity, in the old Confederate Soldiers' Homewithin handsome car "The Ray" speed of the last weeks are to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes to their lives. They are deeply bow- leans country clap and nas a large to the last washes the old Confederate Soldiers' Home; their handsome car. "The Bay" successfully given in the last weeks, them tender sympathy. the Federal Veterans' Hospital and town is the site of St. Stanislaus col- the proceeds going toward the build- The remains were laid away in the the Methodist Seashore Camp ground lege, widely known Catholic instituting fund. Another entertainment keeping of mother earth in St. Mary's auction and contract bridge, and arthur Methodist Seashore Camp ground lege, widely known Catholic institutions. all occupy beautiful grounds with ex- tion which has handsome buildings will be given the night of July 3, this cemetery, Rev. Father Patrick Mc- rangements will be made, said the THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. tensive frontage on the beach. Along and grounds near another large taking the form of a dinner dance at Alpine officiating. the beach front and extending far Catholic institution of learning sim- the Inn-by-the-Sea. An invitation in back near Mississippi City as one ilarly well equipped. takes the Gulfport-Biloxi drive, is Pine Hills, described in someof when the men and the vestry and of Lakeland extensive and desirable in- its iterature as a "delightfully seclud- the congregation will don aprons, and

Illinois Central acquired the G. & 3. on the coast which we would have Chairman.

built a few years past, occupies a site study of the hotels of Mississippi is on the Gulfport-Biloxi beach and dif- admittedly incomplete, it is hard for ficult as it is to conceive of it, we us to imagine that there is another were told that it is full to capacity so richly, luxuriously and harmoniduring the winter season. Other ously furnished in the state and when handsome and attractive resort hotels the management announces that it

tation including brilliant flowers; clientele we perfectly credit its sinmagnificent live oaks, many hung cerity. The enormous lounge sugwith moss; magnolias, pines; paved gests a castle hall rather than a hotel, boulevard and sturdy sea-wall; Gulf and there are a romantic looking enwaters and boats of many varied type trance a moving picture director. The and size, and houses of many periods beautiful natural surroundings are were attractions along all of the enhanced by white shell walks and beach boulevard viewed by the Lead- gay flower beds. race track is un-

er travelers. unfamiliar in deeper waters, necessi- with Mr. and Mrs. Moreau, is one of tated on the Mississippi Coast, by the the show places of the coast and its shallowness of the water near shore, group of one and twostory buildings and they give a characteristic touch strongly suggestive of the Califor-

dence sections of Biloxi showed mark- America. The flagged ground floors ed improvement and changes within are apparently in close proximity to the four-year period since we flad the ground and the beamed ceilings last seen them. Many of the nation- are low, in accordance with this style ally known chain stores have brach- of construction. The grounds cones there, and there is a large find tain a lotus pond, eucalyptus trees thought will be given to the best way thoroughly equipped modern theiser, which are so constituous in Califor to protest summer foods. And more theater in Gulfport, for the product plants and trees. The dining room around automatic refrigeration. tion of "talking moving pictures, and is a glass-covered patio and with its | Small wonder—slaves to the ice-

ber of Commerce of Pass Christian casionally, in its design of Spanish states that unimproved beach front inspiration and is admirably adapted property is offered for sale at \$100 for the entertainment of friends. were casually told, to purchase highly From New Orleans, we returned over desirable residence property fronting the Illinois Central. oughly reasonable prices. The past it alled to see on account of lack of resident said that the boom prices of time or easily available travel faciliary time or easily available travel faciliary time or easily available travel faciliary tess. Gulf Hills, said to be well owners unwilling to part with proportion of interest had to be left for a future of celery soup time or easily available travel faciliary. Lamb Chops Au gratin potatoes the worth a trip, and other points of interest had to be left for a future of celery soup time or easily available travel faciliary. Lamb Chops Au gratin potatoes the well worth a trip, and other points of interest had to be left for a future of celery soup time or easily available travel faciliary.

lot can still be accommodated. | manent res The town of Bay St. Louis, thward visitors. the west from Pass Christian, n'ay be reached by another bus line that that on which one travels to Gulfport and Biloxi, and part of the trip takes one over the splendid long bridge which spans the Bay of St. Louis and is

beautiful views of the Coast country have it?"
and hav may be obtained from this "Oh, ha

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Put your valuables in one of our safety deposit boxes—they're safe there.

kins have owned an attractive bunt facing the Bay of St. Louis and de- resented, headliners on this bill ingalow here for a number of years, clared to be "the Mississippi Gulf clude several local artists who have and they spend much of their time Coast's splendid addition to the there. Also visible on the drive is world's great resort hotels"; the picture owned an attractive built lacing the payoff of the passing away of clude several local artists who have been heard and seen in other successand Bay St. Louis, at the former city, was received here last Friday with the beach lot with small cottage turesque log cabin golf club, and 18 this benefit. The public is invited to more than ordinary chagrin by the makers of Standard was held Monwhich the late Dr. I. W. Cooper of hole golf course, said to be the very attend this dinner, which is under the large circle of friends of both the day 24, at the home of the demonstra-Brookhaven sold during the crest of finest in the entire South, is one of auspices of the vestry of Trinity Burbank and Jaubert families. the boom which developed when te the interesting recent developments Church with Capt. L. S. Adams as Mr. Burbank was a native of New club present.

The mammoth Edgewater Hotel, only in superlatives. While our Hotel Markham's Roof Garden. are visible along the drive to Biloxi. has been planned to meet the exact-

The tropical or semi-tropical vege- ing demands of a discriminating

der construction. The long bathing piers are a sight | The Inn-by-the-Sea, also visited nia mission architecture, or perhaps Both the business district and of any early Spanish building in

equally interesting. Provision for dainties had without even a turn of church officiating. In Biloxi as elsewhere along the various sports is made. Bay St. the crank?

part of the coast visited, signs of real Louis has many beautiful homes With the growth of automatic reestate firms or individuals offering along the beach drive and elsewhere. property for rent or sale are conspic- That of Mr. and Mrs. Moreau, suguous. A folder issued by the Cham- gests California, which they visit oc-

to \$150 per front foot, and other un- In order to see more of the country improved property at from \$20 to than on former trips, the Leader trav-\$50 per front foot. Other figures re- elers decided upon their return to go called from some sign, board else- by bus to New Orleans. With their where as we recall it, and verified by luggage they comfortably boarded a resident, quoted beach front prop- this bus directly in front of their erty to from \$100 to \$300 a front hotel, the Miramar, in Pass Christian. foot. It is possible, however, we and found the trip well worth while.

elsewhere than on the beach, at thoroughly reasonable prices. One coast failed to see on account of lack of

recall during that period, and that visit.

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The Paris-bound monoplane Yellow Bird crossed the Atlantic, making a safe landing in Spain, the three aviators being Armand Lotti, Jr., Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre. Arthur Schreiber, 22, of Portland, Me., was a stowaway, the first on a transatlantic plane in the history of aviation. Jean Assolant said the extra weight of the boy had been the cause of their failure to reach their objective—Paris.

PARISH HOUSE IS TO BE BUILT BY TRINITY CHURCH.

Episcopal Congregation at Pass Christian Plans Erection of New Building.

The vestry and congregation of Trinity Episcopal Church at Pass Christian is planning the erection of a large parish house to be erected on a location just north of the rectory New Orleans where he grew no beton Church street. The vestry of the ter church has been interested in this building project for some time and fore her marriage was Miss May Luc, funds have been secured from dona- and six small children. He was a tions and various benefits looking resident of Bay St. Louis 20 years. toward its construction. Under the leadership of the rector, Rev. H. N. from the late residence in Sycamore Aldrich, plans for the building have street, Rev. Father Leo Fahey con-Pass Christian contractor, will have ducting the ceremony, with interment charge of building operations, it was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. The funer-

It is planned to begin work on the building in the near future and it is family. hoped the edifice can be completed early in the fall. The building which will be modern in every respect is designed to take care of many departments of the Sunday school assembly

service will be added at the dinner vestment property of T. H. Perkins ed and exclusive residential park" serve as waiters. A program of enof Brookhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Per with the seven-story Pine Hills Hotel tertainment in cabaret form will be

Fined For Liquor Sale.

Willie Poelon of Bay St. Louis was arrested Saturday by Chief of Police Mark Oliver and tried Monday on a ing held before Mayor Chas. Traub, children. The funeral took place in ning of fruits and vegetables among (SEAL) Cr. He was found guilty and fined \$100. He has appealed his case to interment at Metairie and was largely higher court and is out on bond.



With summer days just ahead much

frigeration have come many changes which bring it closer to the average household, the latest development perhaps being the combined stove this combination a real economy.

A Special Luncheon Iced Coffee. Pimiento Cheese Roast

Run 2 cupfuls of cooked lima eans, 1-2 pound cream cheese and 3 canned pimiento through a meat Water Lilly Saled

Take hard-boiled eggs, cut the

parallel to which, but a con- pause; Will plenty of socia."—Sport- volks, lay on lecture leaves and serve macher Abita Springs, La.; Capt. with pamento mayornaise.

Solin B. Racking, Clermont Harbor.

NECROLOGY.

Gustave Daniel Thomas, native of New Orleans, aged 48 years, died at a hospital in New Orleans Sunday morning, June 23, 1929, after an'illness extending over a long period and as a result of an accident to a knee which an automatic saw injured. Thomas was taken to Gulfport shortly after the accident where he lingered many months, and later to

He is survived by his wife, who, be The funeral took place Monday announced following a recent vestry al was largely attended and many floral offerings well manifested the sympathy of the many friends of the

DEATH OF DELORES PETERSON.

SPLENDID CITIZEN PASSES AWAY.

The news of the passing away of

Orleans and this useful citizen was At this school instruction was giv-I. railroad a few years ago, virtually missed but for Mr. and Mrs. Moreau. Music for the occasion will be fur- only 41 years of age. He was ill only en in jelly making, the canning of The subject is one to be dealt with nished by Pitcher's Jazz band of the about two weeks and his passing fruits and vegetables and the use of X, page 286, and Vol. A-3, page 13 of the away so quickly can hardly be real- the steam pressure cooker. This Deed Records of Hancock County, Missisized. Mr. Burbank and family were cooker was sent to the agent for dem- stppi. regular summer residents of Bay St. onstration purposes by the Dixie Can-

The deceased is survived by his All arrangements for the purchase widow, Mrs. Octavie Jaubert Bur- of this cooker were made by this club bank, a daughter of the late Mr. and Monday and it will no more be used firm complainants title to said land above Mrs. Fortune Jaubert, and two small only to demonstrate but for the can-New Orleans Saturday morning with the home makers of Standard. attended by sorrowing friends and acquaintances. A wealth of flowers marked the last resting place.

The family has the deepest sympaythy of friends over a vast area of both sides of Louisiana and Mississippi in their loss—a devoted husband and father.

MRS. E. M'C. SMITH, LOGTOWN.

Mrs. Elma McCarthy Smith, wife of Alfred E. Smith, residing at Picayune, died Sunday in Touro Infirmary in New Orleans. Mrs. Smith had been ill only a short while, and was taken to Touro last Thursday. She was born in Logtown, in 1903 and is survived by her husband, her father the Saenger, equipped as was the nia landscapes, and other levely than usual interest seems to center and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc-Carthy of Logtown. four brothers and two sisters. One of her sisters, gift shops vie for tourist trade. The tall-glassing plants, moss hung ceiling cream freezer that we are Quite Mr. J. C. Lisenbee, is a resident of frequent presence of sailors in uni- fresh flowers and wicker furniture, aside from the necessity of protecting picayune. Funeral services were form and theater ushers who appear- delightfuly suggests out of doors, and baby's milk and commonplace pro- held in the Logtown Baptist church ed in sailor costume are reminders the novel design and furnishing of visions—who could remain indiffer- Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the to the visitor of his nearness to the the other rooms for general use are ent to the prospect of endless frozen Rev. Mr. Ferges, pastor of that

Guilty Of Cutting Man.

John Adams, Bay St. Louis negro, and refrigerator, both of which are was tried Tuesday before Judge operated by gas at a low cost per Frank Guttierrez on a charge of havmonth for refrigeration which makes ing cut a white man, Thomas LaFontaine of Lake Shore. He had been New home makers just outfitting arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jos. W. the home find the combined units Bontemps the day of the cutting afspace and time saving, and a great fray and lodged in jail. He was convenience. For established homes found guilty of having cut Mr. La with perfertly good gas stoves, the Fontaine three times, twice on the refrigeration unit may be had sepa- front right side of his body and once on the back, using as a weapon a large blade pocket knife. No reason for his attack was assigned and was not brought out at the trial as the negro waived examination and the case was bound over to the grand jury, he being let out on a \$3,000 bond signed by a number of negroes.

C. of C. Visitors.

Visitors registeringthis week at the local Chamber of Commerce include chopper. Mix thoroughly and add bread crumbs enough to make a stiff wilkinson, Hudson-Essex agent of roll. Brown in oven, basting loccasionally with butter and milk. chant, R. Weinstein, student, Isadore Smith, pharmacist, all of New Orleans, here for two weeks' vacation; spans the Eay of St. Louis and is drink before you go: Augus 1002 | Fake hard-stocked Chest, figure and the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the G. Y. Blaize, local; George Henniston, which is the comparatively new. One of the most ding, the host asked, "How do you petals from the swhites; mash the grant distribution in the swhites." "Oh, half and half," then, after a Form centers of flowers with the G. Jordy, local; Miss Emily Husten-



Mrs. C. D. Dunn, 15, Atlanta' youngest mother, and her eight pound baby. "Just like my doll," cried Mrs. Dunn on first seeing her

PINE HILLS HOSTESS TO MARKHAM.

Announcement was made a few days since by A. J. Negrotto, manager of Markham Hotel at Gulfport, of the selection of Mrs. Marion Herbert McGuire, of New Orleans, for-

leans Saturday morning, to which city Mrs. McGuire is well known social- ock County, Mississippi. sippi Coast and her coming at the

She is an expert player, both at lessons of instruction in bridge to residents of Gulfport and the Mississippi Coast or visitors without cost.

Canning Club School for Standard Home Makers.

A canning school for the home

Louis and this section had no better ner Company subject to be sold to in said State, on the Second Monday of club folks.

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Cordial Invitation Gulfport Mississippi Coast

ANTONIO DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA Worried

as health declined quently from hervous headaches and I could not sleep well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale. I was so and pale. I was so weak I could scarce ly walk. I tried several remedies which were suggested, but

nothing seemed to help me. Night after night I worried because I could see I was going down-hill. I had my children to look after, and I was afraid of what would be nothing seemed to was airaid of what was airaid of them if anything happened to me. "I began to take Cardui on the recommendation of a friend. It wasn't long until I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I

took several bottles of Cardul, and when I had finished taking it I was in fine bealth." Hairs Women To Realth

DOGMOVIESTAR DIES; WAS VET OF LATE WORLD WAR

Death has called Strongheart, caine film star, from his retirement.

The first dog actor of the screen The first dog actor of the screen died on June 24, at the home of his owner and friend, Jane Murfin, who check for ten per tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for tent of each bid must achieve the check for the check brought him here from Germany company each bid as a forfeit in case the eight years ago. Strongheart was 1_ years old and had been in failing All deposits except the successful bidders health for several years. He under- will be returned on the awarding of the From the battle fields of the World taithful performance of contract.

War came Strongheart, to win for went an operation three months ago. War came Strongheart, to win for himself a measure of affection from the followers of the then silent screen. The dog had received his preliminary training in the kennels of the Berlin police and had served with the GermanRed Cross during the

Miss Murfin, playwright and scenarist, brough the animal here and in transportation routes of the Sellers school troduced him in the movies. With his first ricture "The Silent Call," Strongheart attained success. The schoolhouse. A ten dollar deposit will be picture was a signal for a mad rush required with each bid. The Board reto Hollywood by masters of his canine brethern.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To CHARLES II. FRAZAR, if alive and i dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ASA RUSS, if alive, and if dead, his un known heirs at law or legatees; CECELIA PETERS, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to of Section 33, T. S. S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No 206 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY

The same being a suit to quiet and con-

firm complainants title to said land above

This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

described, wherein you are a defendant.

Delores Peterson, two-year-old merly hostess of Pine Hills Club and THE STATE OF MISSISSIPI. 100ms and the auditorium wil be suf- daughter and only child of Mr. and Hotel, as hostess of the Markham, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and daughter and only child of Mr. and Hotel, as hostess of the Markham, all other persons having or claiming any ficiently large to be used for socials or plays and other entertainments by augmentation of the person of the second Monday of July A. D. July 25 in said State, on the Second Monday of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and con firm complainants title to said land above

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3196 in said Court of LUCILLE TITUS, wherein you are a defendant. This 6 day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR T. 9, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, excepting the lands conveyed to Jasper Carter by deed recorded in Vol. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con-

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, OR legatees of ELISHA LOTT, deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, o leagtees of WILLIS ARNOLD, deceased THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW of R. GARRISON, deceased; unknown heirs at law or legatees; SAMUEL D. HOYT, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; JOHN E. HOYT, if alive, and if dead his unknown helrs at law or legatees; W. B. HOYT, if alive, and if dead, his unknown helrs at law, or legatees; JOHN F. H. CLAIBORNE, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law, or leg-JAMES F DRESSNER, if alive, and i dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ELIZA JANE PORTER, if alive, and if dead; her unknown heirs at law or lega-MARY COLEBY, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees;

MARY 1. HOYT, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; NANCY HOYT, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; CAROLINE HOYT, if alive, and if dead. her unknown heirs at law or legatees; tees; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having A certain piece or parcel of land situated n the Eastern part of the Willis Arnold more particularly described as follows: Wilis Arnold Claim, which point is on Sec- 3207 in said Court of 1007 feet south of corner to Sections 28-27. of the Willis Arnold Claim 1264 feet; thence described, wherein you are a defendant. South 1 degree and 35 minutes East along

the eastern line of O. Green's property approximately 2300 feet to a point-agreed on by survey between Green and Dorn; thence South along O. Green's eastern line to the township line between townships 9 and 10, thence East along township line to Section corner to Sections 33-34, 4-3, thence north on Section line between Sections 33 and 34, to place of beginning,-excepting therefrom the land occupied by R. of W. of L. & N. R. R. ALSO:

A certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Elisha Lott Claim in Section 34. Township 9, South Range 15 West lying north of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and more particuarly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Northern right of way of the L. & N. Railroad' where the western line of the Ansley Land Company crosses same, thence North 451.5 feet to the section line between Sections 27 and 34; thence West along said Section line 1844.6 feet to the SW corner of Section 27; thence South along the section line between sections 33 and 34, to the Northern line of Right of way of the Louisville & Nashville R. R., thence in a northeasterly direction along the northern right of way of L. & N. Railroad to place of Beginning; and all being in the Elisha Lott Claim in Section 34 Township 9, South of Range 15 West. Hancock County, Mississippi.

33-34, thuce West along the northern line firm complainants title to said land above

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

All of the above described land being in You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3199 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants titlé to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant.
This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

olds for the construction of a new schoolhouse at Cataboula according to plans and specifications on file in the County Superintendent's office up until two o'clock P. M. on Saturday, July 6th 1929, at which successful bidder shall fall to make bond for the fathful performance of contract. contract, and his check will be returned

> THOS DOSSETT,
> ALPHONSE LADNER, D. J. EVERETT,

County Supt. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Trustees of Sellers School will sell the Tuesday, July 2, 1929 at 4:00 P. M. under scaled bids at Sellers serves the right to reject any and all bids.

The County Supt. of Education and the

County Supt. of Education. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

TO ANY AND ALL PERSONS OWNING LAIMING OR HAVING ANY RIGHT. TILE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE GULFPORT & WESTERN RAILROAD

You are symmoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock, July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3197 in said Court of LOUIS GONZALES, wherein you are a defendant.
This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. O THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OR

LEGATEES, of JULIAN LADNER, De-H. E. SHROPSHIRE, if alive, and it claiming any right, title or interest in 31, T. 7, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock county, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 27th day of April, 1881, and again sold for taxes on the 3rd day of March, 1890 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County in said THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY.

The the 12th day of June A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

described, wherein you are a defendant.

firm complainants title to said land above

title or interest in and to the NE 1-1 of in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3202 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the land described as the E 1-2 of Section 26, T. S. S. R. 16 West, in Hanock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the oth day of March, 1895. Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3201 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a sult to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS

her unknown heirs at law or legatees; THE UNION LIGHT ASSOCIATION, OR CLAIMING any right, title, or interest in and to the E 1-2 of SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Sec. 2, T. 9, SR 16 W. in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 6th day of March, 1893. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No 3205 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929.

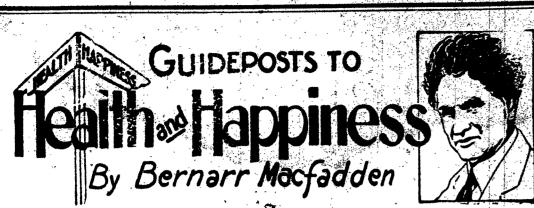
A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

To SAMUEL B. RINGE, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega tees: and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the N 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 17, T. 9 S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 5th day of You are summoned to appear before the Claim, Section 33, T. 9, S. R. 15 West, and Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of ning at the northeast corner of the July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit tion line between sections 33 and 34, and THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con-

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929.

To FRANK J. LENT, if alive and if dead, his unknown beirs at law or legatees; MARY LENT, if alive and if dead, her unknown helrs at law or legatees; GEORGE W. ROBINSON, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-SAMUEL P. RUSS, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARIE E. RUSS, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARIA R. RUSS ORR, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or lega-JANE K ,RUSS, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, title or interest, in and to the NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 23, T. 9. S. R. 16 West, sold for taxes on the 28th day of April, 1881; the SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 23, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, sold for faxes on the 2nd day of March, 1880; and the NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 24, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, sold for taxes on the 28th day of April, 1881; and again sold for taxes on the 1st day of March, 1886, all of said lands being in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 208 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con-firm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.



EXTERNAL.

spoke those words in one of his set | both sexes are subject. mon, a bath was considered extrem ly foppish and a bathtub a needle s which is equally, if not still more imluxury. In many countries that id a portant. still exists, especially in those loc: -

and drinking water constantly at our nearly always followed by a period disposal-do not take advantage of of constipation. such good fortune. Many people of As against this bad habit we have ing general good health.

life. And its modus operandi is sim- diet.)

from clogging and permits them to tire digestive tract that needs wash-

LT.-GOV. BIDWELL ADAM AS GOOD AS IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Lieut.-Governor Bidwell Adam is as good as in the race for Governor. At a meeting of the boards of supervisors, held on the Coast last shrubs and to make regular inspecwick, he told those servants of the people that they should have mare

That is a good way to start a com-

paign and he is starting it with the best class of people in the state. the folks in the race he made for his | Everyone knows mosquitoes are dispresent office, he has surprised them in the manner in which he is handling the duties of that office, and he may TOX. It is the scientific insecticide surprise them again. You can't always tell.—Jackson Clarion Ledger.

THE CITY OF FLOWERY APPROACH.

The Rotary Club of Stamps, Arkansas, has begun a movement to beautify all highways and county roads leading into the city for a distions, having for its slogan, "The City turned off and went into a lawyer's of Flowery Approach." Pink and office. red crape myrtle will be alternately "Good lor'," said one, " a fine mess planted on either side of the roads at | Wot'll we do now?" a distance of 100 feet, and inter-

BATHS—NNTERNAL AND tive effects that intelligent people overlook. A hot bath relaxes the tissues and blood vessels and relieves congestion. A cold bath speeds up -Like many old sayisgs, "cleanliness circulation and tones up the tissues is indeed next to Godliness," is well and muscles in general, while the sitz founded in truth, although in the sill bath, hot or cold, provides an excelteenth century when John Wesle , lent means of relieving many internal founder of the Methodist Churc , weaknesses and disorders to which

Then there is the internal bath

There are people who make a pracities where water, even for drinkifg tice of taking a physic every so often, not the natural physic such as fruit It is hard for us, who simply have juices, quantities of water, etc., but to turn on a faucet and clear, pule powerful purgatives that irritate the water gushes forth, to imagine a sit- membranes and do not begin to uation of that kind. And yet we cleanse. They call this "a good with billions of gallons of bathing cleasing out." Such a procedure is

course bathe because they have a nat- the more simple, cleanly and hygienural abhorrence or dirt and because ic process of flushing out the bowels a bath is refreshing. Too few how- with warm water. (Do not confuse water is in maintaining and promot- constipation. That kind of enema should be taken only in case of an The truth is that bathing is an ab- emergency. If you are a sufferer solute necessity. It is a powerful of chronic constipation you need an enemy of disease and a prolonger of immediate and radical change of

But the enema-bath is only part of The daily bath keeps the pores free the internal bath. There is the enternal tertainment at the White House of SENATOR HARRISON accumulated in going about the busi- through drinking quantities of water representative from Illinois, was exness of life. The pores must also after a short period of fasting. Much pressed Tuesday at Jackson by the breathe, and in order to do this they ill health could be avoided if the aver-

> val, a red bud and dogwood cluster is to be planted. A Rotary welcome in a cluster of flowering shrubs will be with a special invitation to tourists to make free use of the city tourists park, fully equipped with water, gas electric lights, kitchens and shower voluntcened to plant all trees and tions until permanancy is assured.

Each summer night may be calm, peaceful, undisturbed. Just by using FLY-TOX. Spraying the sleeping The Lieutenant Governor surprised rooms. Killing the mosquitoes. ease carriers. They must be killed. Health authorities advocate FLYdeveloped at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. It is safe, stainless, and epidemic there. has a perfume-like fragrance.—Adv.

Modus Operandi

Two pickpockets had been following an old man whom they had seen tance of two miles out in all direc- display a fat wallet. Suddeny he

spersed with purple lilac, deutzia and cigarette "Wait for the lawyer." at Washington, D. C., at which tea golden bells. At each 250 feet inter | London Answers.

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of rentals so please don't delt y in listing your property with me.

Bride of Prince?



daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden, is to become the bride of the Prince of Wales, according to reports current in London:

Mung Essayist

National Traffic Essay Contest. The boy, who attends the Prescott School at Somerville, Mass., will receive a trip to Washington and a gold watch in token of his victory.

WHITE HOUSE TEA PARTY IS DEPLORED BY MISS. LEGISLATURE TUESDAY

ever realize what a silent factor this with the enema taken to relieve State Senate Adopts Resolution Protesting at 'Social Equality'—Calls on President Hoover to Be Careful and Thoughtful.

Unreserved disapproval of the enthe wife of Oscar DePriest, negro Mississippi state Senate in a resolumust be kept clean, active and elastic.

Aside from the disease prevention insured by bathing, the use of both hot and cold water has many cura-hot and cold water has many cura-hot and cold water has many curavation of the racial integrity of the white race," was sent to the House

of Representatives. The Senate brushed aside two subplaced at each entrance to the city stitutes seeking to soften the lang- have returned home, following the reclared adopted by a unanimous vote remain in Washington throughout the after Senator H. W. Bradshaw of summer. baths. Members of the club have Rankin county, a Baptist minister, had changed his vote.

Pastor Changes Vote

make adoption of the resolution unanimous," said the minister. "I am

sician, had not taken his family to up in the Senate proper. Illinois when he was called to fight an

Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution: "Be it resolved by the Senate of the state of Mississippi, the House of Representatives concurring, as fol-

"Whereas, on the 14th of June, 1929 the wife of Oscar DePriest, negro congressman from the state of Illinois, was entertained at a formal "Easy," said his mate lighting a and official tea, in the White House there was present also as guests white

social equality at the White House with Mrs. Leche. tends to destroy such racial integrity;

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Committee Assignments will Keep Him in Washington During Heated Season.

While most of the members of the Mississippi delegation in Congress uage of the resolution, which was de- cess, Senator Pat Harrison expects to

He is a member of the finance committee of the Senate, which is who voted against it on the first call, now holding hearings on the tariff bill, and is the ranking minority member of the sub-committee to which has been assigned for consideration "I changed my vote in order to the schedules on cotton, agricultural products nad sugar, items in which the south is vitally interested.

Next to Senator Simmons, who is pposed, however, to the matter being now 75 years old and not very active, onsidered by us and being brought Senator Harrison is the ranking member of the finance committee and no Senator J. C. Zeller of Yazoo City doubt much of the burden of the apologized for being born in Illinois, tariff fight from a Democratic standexplaining that he would have been point will fall upon him, both in the born in Louisiana if his father, a phy-committee and when the bill is taken

> **CROPS ARE FINE** IN RIO GRANDE RIVER VALLEY

> Mrs. Lucille Smith of Mission, Texas, Is Enthusiastic Over Farming Section.

An interesting Bay St. Louis visi-"Whereas, it is of supreme importor is Mrs. Lucille Smith of Missicn, ance to the people not only of the Texas, who arrived Monday for some South, but of the entire United States two months visit here at the nome of of America that the racial integrity her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leche past ten years put together. of the white race be preserved; and, of Carroll Avenue, joining her two "Whereas, such an exhibition of children who have spent the winter ach. I had severe pains in my right Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Mrs. Smith is enthusiastic over the "Now, therefore, we do unreserved- Rio Grande River Valley of Texas ly disapprove such action above set where she has resided for the past forth, and appeal to President Hoover five years and where she is engaged that he give careful necessity of the in successful farming, specializing for preservation of such racial integ- some time in various truck farming. "Four crops are grown each year on the same ground," she states, these crops being chosen to fit the season and the resultant benefit derived from such farming is seen in the excellent vegetables grown there. The great problem of this section is that of securing water for irrigation, she stated, but sufficient water can be obtained at almost all seasons from the Rio Grande river. She explained the method used in ditching the water supply from the river through the irrigation canals, and from gates let into the field ditches and led to the

The leading crops in the section where she resides are citrus fruit, cotton and trucking, potato growing being an important part of the truck-ing. "The land in the 'Magic Valley' is well suited to the growth of citrus fruit, this industry being threatened at this time by the menace of the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly," she said. Government methods of pre-

"The cotton crop promises to be one of the finest for several years, and the prospective price is good," she said. The first cotton was gin-

ley which gets one and which urges one to return," Mrs. Smith pointed out. "The farmer from any section of the country moving to the valley has to learn how to farm by different in the section of the country moving to the valley has to learn how to farm by different in the section of the country moving to the valley has to learn how to farm by different in the section of the country moving to the valley in the section of the country moving to the sectio methods from those used in his forand give up before success comes, but he who persists will find success press my gratitude for this wonderful treatment."

The population in the Rio Grande

The above statement was made by

Mrs. Smith said. "We have no land Star boom but we do have a steady growth which is a healthy sign of the future of this section," she said. Front

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side and was told I had gall bladder trouble and needed an operation.

ed sufficiently soon to be poisoned clear and pretty and you look ten and destroyed and the crop saved, years younger!' I have taken six bottles, and am like a new woman. I

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valley is growing steadily; building is Mrs. Susie A. Pendleton of 1736 14th going forward all the time; roads are St., Oklahoma City, a member of the being constructed in all directions: Christian Church and the Eastern

Sargon may be obtained at the Atlas Drug Store, Bay St.

HOTEL WÉSTON ARRIVALS.

The following were guests of the HER GRATITUDE | Hotel Weston last week: Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Woods, Platts burg, La.; Mr. W. C. Anderson, Chi "Sargon did more good than all cago, Ill.; Mr. R. E. Derman, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. E. S. Williams, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. Charles E. McKinley, New Campbell, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. J. C. Dowen, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Samuel

L. Stoves, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ethel and Doris Pyle, Pontotoc, Miss. Mr. Bill Reed, Biloxi, Miss.; Miss J M. Hall, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. John F. Fahey, Moulton, Ga.; Mr. J. F. Mc-Graw, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. J. M. Terrell, Pass Christian, Miss.; Mr. John Deblieux, Opelousas, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Totten, Sherman, Texas Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beach, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. R. deVries, Marrero, La.; Miss Elenor Wilson, A. & M. College; Miss Helen Goodell, Lexington, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lipsey, Mc-Comb, Miss.; Mr. A. F. Kliensmith, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. M. J. McCoughley, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. E. C. Watson, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. F. J. Hurst, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. J. G. Sherard, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brandon, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. R. S Anderson, Mobile, Ala.; Misses Cecil and Margie Mooney, and Miss Belle Rogan, Winnepeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flin, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. A. E. Cox, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. H. C Buckley, New Albany, Miss.; Mr. L

Wich, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. G. Hounisch, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. J. D. Lord, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. R. A. W. Barrett, Houston, Texas; Misses Lera & Carvention including the rigorous embar- took every medicine recommended, rie Roper, Saltillo, Miss.; Mr. H. Lee ASSESSOR'S NOTICE TO TAXPAYgo of shipping/fruit from the fruit but grew steadily worse. I suffered Williams, St. Louis, Mo.! Mr. and ERS OF FILING OF PERSONAL section will eliminate this trouble, she so after meals with nervousness, and Mrs. C. D. Scrven and daughter, At-ROLL FOR 1929. pains in my stomach and side, that I lanta, Ga.; Mr. K. E. Kimball, Wigwas unable to do my housework I gins, Miss.; Mr. W. C. Mitchell, Jacklost weight, was constipated, my skin son, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May was unhealthy looking and I felt all and Aunt, Tusa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. "The Sargon treatment changed M. Prather, Miami, Fla.; Mr. E. T. Whitfield, Assessor of Hancock coun-J. V. Coppinger, Miami, Fla.; Mr. G. ned about two weeks ago and steady picking and shipping of new cotton is going forward at this time, with an anything I want without a sign of inarray of pickers in the fields. The digestion. Before I had finished my

cotton crop was threatened early in the season by the presence of some boll weevils, but these were discover-Col. J. E. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mann and Wife, Mr. and There is something about the val-sleep splendidly, all nervousness is Mrs. Louis Fontane, Mr. Eugene Ray and Grand Child, Mr. A. L. Lowe, Mr. of the laws of Mississippi of 1920; Alvin Deleac, Mr. W. M. Rau, Mr. and that the Board of Supervisors of Val Rigard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ja- said county will immediately, at the cob, Mr. Frank Mamiz, Mr. Ralph July 1929 meeting, proceed to equal-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Samuels, ize such roll; and at the August, 1929 Mrs. T. Pelham Lidi, Miss Ada C. Sut- meeting of the said Board of Superton, Mr. Fred Wurdeman, Dr. J. A. visors will hear all objections to the Flinn and Mother, Mr. Alfred Krauss, same. Mr. J. Hayman, Mr. M. Haspel, Don Dice and Family, E. M. Mogabgab and Wife, Mr. R. C. Dalton, Mr. E. R. Graves, Mr. Warren Coons and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Lob, Mr.

A Hiker at 90



ville, Ga., 90 year old confederate veteran, as he appeared on the road to Charlotte, N. C., where he took part in a re-union. Sheram has hiked to most of his re-unions.

Section 4303, Code of 1906, I, E. Van on the 26 day of June, 1929 as provided by Section 3, of Chapter 323,

Witness my signature this the 26 day of June, 1929. ; E. VAN WHITFIELD. Tax Assessor of Hancock County.

and Mrs. E. T. Bird,, Nita Gelpi and and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Mr. J. Party, Mr. M. L. Taylor and Wife, Mr. F. C. Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. A. Trapani, Mr. W. R. Mr. Chas. Ledoux, Mr. Chas. Kahn, Hooks, Mrs. M. Gregoise, Miss Nina Spiro, Jr., Mr. F. A. Barthet and Son, Gregoise, Mrs. Laura Stanfield, Mr. McManus, all of New Orelans, La.

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NOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby gi en to all water renters that on June 1, 1929, all ren s fall due and are to be paid

from that date on. Failure to pay on of before July 1, 1929, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further

notice. Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this

notice is published. I am at my office abthe City Hall daily during busieiess lidués.

PERDINAND H. ECLOFF. City Waterworks Collector.

Summer Dance Hotel Weston

Saturday, June 29th-9 P.M. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Gulfport Orchestra

The Sea Manust Colu "COMING EVENTS FOR CAST THEIR SHADOWS

JUNE 29—Juvenile Wood; en Ball ville and Miss Helen Godel of Lexing-

K. of C. Home. JULY 3-Ladies' Night, Rotary

Club, Hotel Weston. JULY 4.—Benefit card patty, aus- Ruth Schreck of Carroll avenue. pices St. Margaret's Daughters, Hotel

Weston, 2 P. M. JULY 13 and 14—Mid Summer

Bay St. Louis.

JULY 30, 31,-AUG. 1—State Con- daughter, Marjorie. vention Mississippi Chancery Clerks' Association.

AUGUST 3 and 4.—Festival on Villere grounds at Waveland, benefit | Mrs. O. O. Melancon. St. Claire's Chapel.

CITY ECHOES.

Leo W. Seal and Clem .. Weston Philadelphia. He is connected with motored to Hattiesburg Wednesday the L. & N. at the local office here. morning, where they spent the day transacting business.

—Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buckey spent Hotel. Mr. Boudreaux is Coast rep-Wednesday in New Orleans, visiting resentative of Réal Silk Hoisery, comat the home of her mother and spend-ing the day in general attending mat-liking the Coast very much. inee and shopping.

leans, is spending a two-week vaca-State and Toulme streets.

-Miss Vivian Green, danghter of classes. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Green, has return-Mobile where she was guest, of her the condition of W. W. Stockstill, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. who has been at Baptist Hospital,

mother's home here recently. He is the next week or two. engaged in newspaper work in Texas.

of this city, but now of New Orleans, left on Thursday June 27th for Galis visiting for the summer at the veston, Texas, where she will join her home of Mrs. C. W. Ziegler, at Pass husband. They will spend several Christian, where the family is spend- weeks there, and then proceed to San ing the season at their summer beach | Antonio to visit Mrs. Slavich's broth-

Union Street had as their week-end plan to return in August. guests Mr. and Mrs. Norwood N. Hingle and daughter, Beverly, and D. Barre of New Orleans. While here a fishing party was enjoyed by Messrs. Hingle, Barre and Elliott.

day, their Bay St. Louis visit one of profession with renewed vim. the features of their pleasant stay on

ren of Tylertown, were guests Wed- marks. down with him.

- Mrs. Elise Ferrandou, who is registered at the Hotel Weston for the summer, has returned from a short stay in New Orleans and recovered from a seriously bruised arm which she sustained by a fall on super-polished floors of her home. Friends note her return to "the Bay"

with a party of Tulane and students of other colleges, to be gone two months. A musician, he is booked ing via Atlanta, Asheville, Washingin Paris.

-Miss Louise Armstrong, secretary at the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, enjoyed the annual vacavisited her sister, Mrs. Weber, at Mrs. L. S. Elliott last week by a group Duco can bring new and lasting beau-Waveland, as house guest and toured of friends from Pass Christian. For ty of color into your home. by auto many of the interesting some time the Elliotts resided in the points along the coast an adjacent Pass and while there Mrs. Elliott was

Three weeks ago the Elliotts moved to Union street, Bay St. Louis. The party of friends surprised Mrs. Elliott with a shower of lovely articles for which she can find a happy place in her new home, these dainty handmade gifts for the home expressing the esteem in which the homoree is held by her arranged. Many of the prospective visitors have never visited this section and their coming and stay will be a revelation. There will be in addition to business section. There will be cons, dinners, dances, and trips and by no means least a trip to the islands. Bay St. Louis residents are

-A. G. Favre, county clerk, was a business visitor to Jackson this week. -Miss Eleanor Wilson of Stark-

s enjoying his vacation this week.

Miss Mayme O'Dom. -Miss Emily Kustenmacher of Abita Springs, La., is spending her vacation with her classmate Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and two daughters and Mrs. L. Borneo of New Orleans are occupying Mrs. Bor-bingo, doughnuts and coffee, country Festival, benefit Church Our Lady of neo's home on Toulme avenue for the store, beverages, fish pond, children's places.

-Mrs. A. F. Fournier is entertain-JULY 28-Outboard Motor Races, ing as guests in her home in Waveland Mrs. Richard Alexander Bryson, son, Richard Alexander, Jr., and her

-Miss Lottie Cuneo of Carroll lady. avenue has returned from a pleasant two weeks' visit in New Orleans with!

leans where she spent a week's vacablenefit cake table. tion with Mrs. W. J. Freche. —Harod McCaffery and young son

have returned from a delightful ten

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boudreaux of Mobile are located at the Tulane

-Miss Imelda Ramond, of New Or- that Rev. C. C. Clark who is conduct- ing facilities. Both the Hancock ing a revivial there is having a fine County Bank, next door to Post Oftion here and is the house guest of success with good attendances and fice, and Merchants Bank & Trust Miss Irma Koch at the Kock home in moral uplift. He will continue thru Company, at the R. R. crossing, offer the coming week.

neau and children, Marjorie and Mallar dancing teacher, left this week for banks the confidence of the visiting comb, went over to New Orleans to a month in New York where she will tion for doing braining teacher, left this week for the film went and a month in New York where she will tion for doing braining teacher, left this week for the film week for th attend a presentation of the film vertake special dancing courses. In her special dancing courses and spells sion of "Evangeline," at the Saenger absence her sister, Miss Bertha Prae- safety. torious, will have charge of the

-The Echo learns with satisfaced home from a several day's' visit in tion of the continued improvement in New Orleans, for the past few weeks -Mrs. H. A. Leche of Carroll Ave- as a result of two major operations. nue is spending two weeks in Galves- If his condition continues improving, ton, Texas, visiting her son, Miles it is expected he will be able to be re-Leche. Mr. Leche was a guest in his moved to his home in this city within

-Mrs. Frank J. Ladner, formerly by her two children Dorothy and John ily form a delightful house party, ener. They are making the trip in her new Ford Sedan won in the Echo's -Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott of recent circulation campaign. They est of correcting lighting wiring,

ed home a few days since from his matter, however, the Woodmen are vacational trip to California, a mem- anxious to rewire for self-perservaber of a party including Mrs. Gex and tion, at least, but not without guaranher parents. He left them at Salt tee the Bureau will be ultimately -Valentine Garreau and Nell Mc- Lake City, while they continued on to satisfied. The hall represents a value Daniel, of Hattiesburg, who are spending a while in Gulfport, visited most interesting and enjoyable trip and returns back to the duties of his surance, but the Bureau, in this news-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Drackett, visiting under the parental roof -Mrs. Marcel Toca has keen ill the at Pass Christian at the Drackett past week or more with an lilment of summer home, on East End, spent intermittent fever, her condition, Wednesday in Bay St. Louis visiting which was presented Sonday, Monday however, the past few day, shows a friends and acquaintances of their and Tuesday nights. to crowded marked improvement, aid many former home town. Capt. Drackett houses on each evening. Despite the friends will be glad to see er up and was a guest at the Rotary Club and heavy cost of the film while yet so by invitation of the chair made a few -Mrs. Albert Willis and two child- appropriate and well-received re- "Fox's Follies of 1929," will play a

Pollard. Mr. Willis was in attend- young daughter, Miss Thelma Miller, compelling film, "In Old Arizona," ance at the convention of hardware formerly of Alexandria, La., are with its exotic lure and romantic dealers in session in Gulfport and guests for a week of Mr. Miller's flavor of Spanish days is dated for Mrs. Willis and children motored mother, Mrs. B. F. Miller of Wave- early return engagement. This is in land. Mr. Miller who is a represen- response to general request. Many tative of the Texas Oil Company has will wish to see "In Old Arizona" a been transferred to Mobile and the second time. Other big films of simfamily is moving there. Mr. Miller ilar magnitude and interest will folwill join his wife at the Bolton high low. school of Alexandria where she was valedictorian of her class.

Miss Nannie-Mayes Crump, reporter for the Echo, who for the past three weeks has been enjoying a mo--George Seuzeneau, young son of our townspeople Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, left New York on board the S. S. Coronia for Europe with a party of Tulane and students. for a series of evening engagements ton, New York, Boston, Niagara Falls, into Canada, Detroit and southward through Cincinnati and Nashville. Miss Crump assumed her duties at the Echo this week.

A pleasant surprise was tendered a member of a sewing circle complete the decorator show you how to obtain -Chancery Clerk A. G. Favre is in Three weeks ago the Elliotts moved

by no means least a trip to the ispound daughter, at Touro Infirmary, lands. Bay St. Louis residents are New Orleans, Thursday June, 27, co-operating and use of cars for the 1929. Mrs. Dick before her marginological stone along the coast will be approximately as Miss Virgil Fucicia. Concessived a granulations and heat mich.

MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL BENEFIT PLANNED FOR

First Meeting For Organization Held at Rectory—Another For July 5.

the Gulf Catholic Church, a Mid-sum- performing the ceremony. mer Festival on Saturday, July 13 and 14, on the grounds of St. Stanis- Miss Eran LeBlanc, sister of the laus College. -Haroce Kergosien, deputy clerk,

Hold Preliminary Meeting.

Wednesday night of this week the first preliminary meeting of parishioners was held at the rectory, the attendance so numerous as to make it necessary to meet on the spacious ton were guests for three days of front porch of Father Gmelch's residence. Officers elected were Mrs. Jos. J. Ritayik general chairlady, Arthur A. Scafide, secretary.

> To Have Many Attractions. games, spaghetti supper.

A Call For Volunteers. cate with Mrs. Ritayik, general chair- coast.

Benefit Card Party.

There will be card party, to be given under auspices St. Margaret's returned this week-end from New Ord invited to help cause. This party bertine, of St. Joseph's Academy

Another Meeting July 5. meeting at the rectory on Friday Victorine will also visit her mother, of her contemplated departure Sunevening of July 5 at 8 o'clock. All who is of extreme age. days visit to Mr. McCaffery's sister in interested invited and respectfully urged to be present.

-There are thousands of visitors Store, Bay Mercantile Company. and summer residents combined in our section, enjoying the "joy of living" on the coast, particularly at this season. The visitor finds many accommodations and conveniences, -Word from New Augusta states none the least of these are the bankspecial services to the visitor and residenter, and we bespeak for these

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Piper, of New Orleans, are at their recently-acquired villa, "Maryanne," on the South Beach Boulevard, at fashionable "Spanish Acres," and have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, of New Orleans, who are well known here, Mr. Martin recently returned from an extensive auto trip North, which included a stop of several days for the Kentucky Derby. Other guests at "Maryanne," are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Piuer, Mr. and Mrs. M. -Mrs. Clare Slavich, accompanied | Mrs. F. W. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. M. joying the many diversions of the seaside in summer.

-Local Woodmen of the World held a specially-called meeting Monday night, with Council Commander. Daniel Fayard presiding, in the interwhich was recently condemned by the State Fire Inspection Bureau. There -Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr., return-lis considerable discussion over the paper's opinion, is a contending factor to be reckoned with.

-Local A. & G. Theater scored quite a hit with the public in the presentation of the film, "Show Boat," new and recent was well appreciated. two-night engagament next Wednesnesday of last week of Mrs. Orie M. | -Mrs. J. I. Miller and attractive day and Thursday nights and that

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A wedding of interest was cele-CATHOLIC CHURCH brated Thursday morning of last week, June 20, 1929, at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, when Miss Irma LeBlanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeBlanc, and Vincent Piazza, young son of Mrs. P. Piazza,

o'clock that morning. The beautiful and binding ceremony of the church was performed in Already announced in these col- the presence of only immediate memumns, there will be given for the bers of the family and the attendants, announces a surumer dance for this benefit of the Church of Our Lady of Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor,

Jos. Dillon, of New Orleans, and bride, were the attendants. Lawrence Vallon, cousin of the groom, served at the mass.

breakfast was served. Mr. Piazza is connected with a firm in Gulfport, commuting daily, and

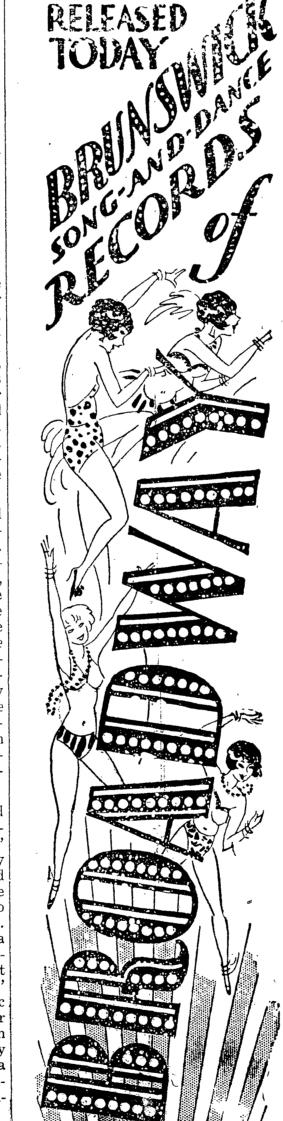
homestead in Citizen street. man, of sterling character and well and Mrs. Sam Keen, of New Orleans and favorably known. Until recent; and Waveland. The party first mo-It was decided to have some fifteen ly he was connected with the New Or- tored from New Orleans to the Gulfdepartments, including restaurant leans Indemnity Company in that city port municipal park and bathing and sandwich table, ice cream, punch, and more recently in Chicago and beach, with a liberal supply of procakes, pop, fancy work, candy wheel, Detroit, where he spent a couple of vender, including enough fried chick-

young daughter of our townspeople, erine Eustis, Pratt Williams, Rose-Volunteer workers are needed and and her popularity is best attested mary Keen, Catherine Eaves, Martha a call herewith is made. Willing to by the many friends both here and Borgan, Blanche Hammond, Peggy workers are requested to communi- in New Orleans as well as along the Woodward, Elouise Stowers, Helen

OFF TO FRANCE.

Sister Mary Alice, of St. Joseph's -Miss Marcelite Telhiard, stenog- daughters Hotel Weston, Thursday, Academy, Bay St. Louis, accompanrapher at the county clerk's office, July 4, at 2 P. M. Public cordially ied by Sister Victorine and Sister Al-New Orleans, left a few days since for France, where they will visit the the recipient of social attention in-There will be another general mother house of the order. Sister formally yet specially on the occasion.

July 1, 2 and 3, the Big Department summer home high up the mountains,



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-Only top-floor tenants are safe with this song-anddance provoker by the Co-Ionial Club Orchestra. The chorus of its merry refrain is sung with great gusto by Dick Robertson

Sing a Little Love Song

-As an inspiration-or a consolation, try several large doses of "Dr. Scrappy" Lambert's tuneful tonic. Artfully assisted in his good work by the Colonial Club Orchestra:

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

SUMMER DANCE THIS SATURDAY.

Summer dances are always a signal for an evening of delightful pastime and the Saturday evening dances at were married at a nuptial mass, 5 Hotel Weston, announced from time to time attract many locally and from other points along the Riviera.

Manager Waldo Otis of the Weston Saturday night, with a well-known Gulfport orchestra in attendance. There are no formal invitations. In fact, this is your invitation. Dancing begins at 9 by the clock.

WEEK-END PARTY Following the ceremony a wedding AT "ON THE BEACH."

Mrs. J. N. Wisner entertained at an unusually delightful house party at will make his home with his bride in the Wisner home "On the Beach," Bay St. Louis, residing at the Piazza last week-end in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Wisner's grand daughter, The groom is an examplary young Cora Florence Keen, daughter of Mr. years, dividing his time between both en for a party several times the size. The guests were Misses Cynthia and The bride is the accomplished Elaine Richardson, Sudie and Cath-Ellis. Messrs. Norman and Louis Eaves, Herotio Eustis, Peter Monrose, Fred Stowers, Donald Maginnis, Jr., Nell Himel, Caswell Ellis, Jr., and Joseph Blythe.

OFF FOR COLORADO

Mrs. George Rembert Rea has been day for Denver, Colorado, where she will be guest for two weeks of -FREE DUCO demonstration, on Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Bradford at their later to be joined by Mr. Rea for California, where she will spend a while, to be gone in all over a period of some five or six weeks. .

California is quite popular with Bay St. Louisans this summer as a number of our people have plans to visit the Golden State from time to time during the season.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday, June 27th. JOE BROWN & BELLE BENNETT

"MY LADY'S PAST." And Talking News.

Friday, June 28. KEN MEYNARD in "CALIFORNIA MAIL" Comedy, Newlyweds Excuse.

Saturday, June 29. CORINNE GRIFFITH in "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" Comedy, "The Unkissed Man."

Sunday, Monday, June 30, July 1. WARNER BAXTER - LOIS MORAN "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"

All talking Picture and all talking movictone vaudeville. Tuesday, Wednesday, July 2-3. Return enagagment by popular de-

"THE FOLLIES OF 1929." Thursday, July 4. LON CHANEY in "EAST IS EAST"

mand of-

JULY 4

Talking News and Comedy.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

To NICHOLAS R. GRECO.

wherein you are a defeudant. This 13th day of June, A. D. 1929, A, G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

In the matter of the Validation of \$2]-000.00 of Catahoula Consolidated School District Bonds of Hancock County, Missis- | nue; Clermont Harbor, Phone 51x. To the Tax Payers of the Catahoula Consolidated School District of Hancock Coun-

NOTICE You are hereby notified that the matter of the Validation of the above mentioned Bonds will come on for hearing bafore the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. on the 9th day of July 1929, on, or before which date, objections, if any, must be

A. G. PAVRE,

_J. C. Bryan of Bay St. Louis who is a student this summer at State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, where he is completing his degree, was call-You are summoned to appear before the ed to Louisville, Ky., Wednesday Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, by the serious illness of his mother. in said State, on the Second Monday of Ty in said State, on the Second Monday of He went to Alabama via Gulfport July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3211 He went to Alabama via Gulfport in said Court of MATTHEW J. DORAN, where he was met by his wife, Mrs. Bryan of Bay St. Louis.

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